THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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TRAGIC DEATH

FOLLOWS QUICKLY IN WAKE OF BULLET FIRED

Accidentally from Pistol in Hands of Brother of Mayor Busse.

MRS. TUCKERMAN WHO FELL VICTIM

Was Daughter of Retired Brigadier General A. C. Girard.

Heart Stricken Husband Was on His Farm Near Milton, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Heart stricken by news of the tragic death of his wife, who was accidentally shot by George Busse, brother of Mayor Busse, of Chicago, in that city last night, Lucius C. Tuckerman, of New York and Milton-on-the-Hudson came to this city today and after taking his ten-year-old daughter Marion from the school she had been attending here, started at once with her for Chicago.

The Tuckerman family was well known here. Mr. Tuckerman purchased a 200-acre fruit farm at Milton about three years ago and had lived there the greater portion of the time since. Mrs. Tuckerman had a wide circle of friends throughout this section and in southern Ulster county around Milton, where she was active in charitable work. Her daughter Marion had for some time been attending Lyndon hall school here.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Geo. Busse, who last night accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Lucius C. Tuckerman in the Warton apartment building, was exonerated from all blame by a coroner's jury today. Busse, who is a brother of Mayor Busse, was showing a servant how to use a revolver when the hammer struck against one of the chambers that was loaded, discharging the weapon. Mrs. Tuckerman was dressing in her room, which is separated from the Busse apartment by a court. The bullet struck her and she died soon after.

SECOND SHOCK SCARES MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a second earthquake shock followed the slight one that occurred before midnight and a number of people who had been aroused by the first tremor were badly frightened. In the west end where the shock seems to have been felt most a number of people prepared to leave their houses, but as the disturbance was not repeated the excitement soon quieted down. The quake was not recorded on the seismograph at McGill university.

FLOWER CARNIVAL ENDS IN DISASTER.

Canton, China, Feb. 1.—At least 200 lives lost in a fire which occurred today in a fleet of flower boats. The charred bodies of 170 victims have already been recovered, but many persons are still missing.

ANOTHER SIX DAY BIKE RACE.

Kansas City, Feb. 1.—With eight teams reputed to be the cream of the six day bicycle riders of the country as contestants the eight hour a day six-day bicycle race began here this afternoon in Convention hall. The following are the contestants: Moran and Kreamer, New Jersey; Fogler and Root, New York; Bardgett and Mitten, Iowa; Demara and Hill, California; Walker and Palmer, Australia; Wilcox and Senhouse, [illegible] team; Willey and Cameron, Brooklyn; Devonvitch and McRae, Russia.

Each day's racing will begin at [illegible] in the afternoon and last until [illegible] p. m.

GARFIELD ILL.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Secretary of the Interior Garfield has been confined to his residence for the past three days with a severe attack of the grippe. His condition is [illegible] by high fever. He was much [illegible] today.

BULLETIN.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1—The Turko-[illegible] deadlock over the amount [illegible] to be paid Turkey by Bulgaria because of the Bulgarian declaration of independence is practically [illegible] and the war cloud, which has [illegible] hanging over these two nations, [illegible] vanished.

LARGE NUMBER LOST IN WRECK.

[illegible], Feb. 1.—The British [illegible] Clan Ranald is a total wreck [illegible] burg, and the captain and [illegible] crew, most of whom were [illegible] were drowned. The vessel [illegible] ashore last night, but [illegible] boats could reach her. [illegible] members of the crew in[illegible] twelve coolies were picked up.

RESIGN?

Not in a Thousand Years Replies Penitentiary Warden.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 1.—"Resign? Not in a thousand years. I am going to defend my position and fight for my honor," declared Warden Alton N. Armstrong, of the penitentiary here today. The prison board of control and Governor Warner met here late this afternoon to consider the situation arising from the warden's arrest Saturday on a charge of bribery. The warden's friends intimate that there may be sensational developments before the investigation. There is much talk of politics.

LOOKED OVER CULEBRA CUT.

Culebra, Panama, Feb. 1.—William H. Taft and the engineers accompanying him, reached here today from Panama on a special train and made a detailed examination of the fourteen miles of the Culebra cut.

Mr. Taft expected that the views of the engineers regarding the situation at Gatun would be favorable and their finding consequently did not come as a surprise to him.

Mr. Taft and engineers are very much gratified at the extent of the work accomplished at Culebra.

Mr. Taft will call this afternoon on former President Amador, who is quite ill.

INSTALLATION OF WIRELESS URGED.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The French government as a result of the use made of wireless telegraphy following the sinking of the steamer Republic, January 23, is studying the entire question of wireless communication with the idea of introducing a bill to oblige French navigation companies to install wireless apparatus on all their ships above certain tonnage.

WORST STORM OF THE SEASON.

Winnipeg, Mon., Feb. 1.—A despatch from Aberdeen today says:

The worst storm of the season is raging and the town is completely out of coal. Traffic is also blockaded. The Grand Trunk Pacific has not run a train over that portion of its line for three weeks owing to snow blockades.

BITING NORTH WIND

Brought Coldest Weather of the Winter to New York.

SUFFERING OF THE HOMELESS

During Night Was Intense. Two Thousand in the Bread Line.

New York, Feb. 1.—Swept by a biting northwest wind, New York City today experienced the coldest weather of the winter. With the temperature in some portions of the greater city down to the zero point just before day-light and the official thermometer on the weather bureau registering 5 degrees above zero the suffering of the homeless during the night must have been intense.

Two thousand applicants for food and coffee were lined up at the Bowery mission during the night, which was the largest number fed at the place thus far this winter. In addition to these 318 persons including 24 women, were given shelter at the city lodging house and the pier of the charities department at the foot of east 26th street. The street cleaning department had 600 men at work removing the snow during the night, but when the cold became intense, the men suffered so greatly that the work was discontinued.

Eighteen families were driven from their homes in a tenement house in east 77th street by a fire early today.

Policemen whose pity was excited by their sufferings from the cold, went through the adjoining houses in search of neighbors who would give them shelter. The fire caused little damage.

ELECTRIC CHAIR WAS HIS FINISH.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Salvatore Governale, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today for the murder of two New York City policemen, Goerge M. Sechler and Albert B. Sillick, on Sunday afternoon, April 15, 1908.

The double murder followed a fight in Washington Square park during which Governale fired a revolver at a fellow countryman. The policemen interferred and chased Governale into a hallway from which he fired on the officers, shooting both fatally.

Governale was brought into the death chamber at 5:46 o'clock this morning accompanied by an Italian priest from New York City, and Dr. C. V. Mahoney, of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church of this city.

As the condemned man walked to the chair he repeated the prayer for the dying.

RESUMED OPERATIONS.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—Following a suspension of four months the forge and bolt plant of New Castle, Pa., resumed operations today, affording employment to 1400 men.

A FILIBUSTER

MAY DEFEAT DESIRES OF SENATOR FORAKER

To Pass Bill to Further Look Into Brownsville Affair.

HIS ADDRESS ON CALENDAR

For Today Postponed Until Tomorrow When Senator McLaurin

Will Also Speak on the Substitute Aldrich Offers.

Washington, Feb. 1.—When the senate convened today there was much interest manifested in the expected speech of Senator Foraker in support of a bill to be introduced for the re-enlistment of the Brownsville troops who "shot up Brownsville." On the democratic side of the senate there was strong opposition to any bill which would re-instate the discharged negroes of the 25th infantry.

As a consequence of the united democratic opposition to any legislation at this session it was evident that there would be much skirmishing to delay a vote. On the republican side the substitute bill was made a party measure and it is expected it will receive the full republican vote.

Soon after the senate met Senator Foraker attempted to have that body begin consideration of the substitute bill introduced by Senator Aldrich authorizing the creation of court of inquiry to determine the qualifications for re-enlistment of discharged soldiers of the 25th regiment involved in the Brownsville affray. Senator McLauren of Mississippi, said he would probably speak on the pending measure tomorrow and Mr. Foraker replied that he would postpone his motion until then. Republican senators are said to agree upon the bill but a filibuster easily would carry the bill over to the next session beyond Mr. Foraker's term of service.

DURING BLIZZARD, SLEPT IN STACK.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 1.—Gust Johnson, a Finnish coal miner from Roslyn, Wash., was brought last night from Valley, Neb., to the city hospital here, suffering from frozen hands and feet. He slept in a hay stack during the blizzard Thursday night and next morning was so badly frozen that he could not walk. He remained in the stack until Saturday when he crawled on his hands and knees to Valley, seven miles. It is thought his hands and feet will have to be amputated.

COASTERS HIT AN ELECTRIC CAR.

New York, Feb. 1.—Coasting like the wind down hill in Harlem last night a big bob sled bearing a dozen young men and women, crashed into a trolley car on Broadway. Two young men and a young woman were badly hurt and several others were hurled against the side of the car. Passengers in the car were thrown into a panic and a physician who happened to be aboard was pressed into service. All the injured will recover.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR FIDELITY CO.

New York, Feb. 1.—Business methods followed by the Fidelity Funding Company were described today by Patrick J. Kieran, former president of the new bankrupt concern, at a hearing before Referee Olney to determine whether the company is amenable to the federal bankruptcy law. Receivers for the company have been named by both state and federal courts. Mr. Kieran said that the company loaned money to Catholic churches and institutions, took mortgages on property and also took as collateral life insurance policies on members of the congregation, assigned to the company. On being requested to give one actual transaction, Mr. Kieran told of the application of St. Josephs congregation of Milwaukee for a loan of $150,000. "We gave them immediately $75,000, for which we took their notes", he testified.

"These notes we immediately sold to the Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. Later we took a mortgage on the property, called in the notes, and issued our own bonds on the mortgage, which we deposited with the Western Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago as trustee."

HE FORGOT TO APPEAR IN COURT.

New York, Feb. 1.—Broughton Brandenborough, who was indicted on a charge of grand larceny, as a result of his ale to a newspaper of an article alleged to have been written by ex-President Grover Cleveland, failed to appear today before Justice Dowling to answer to the indictments. His bail of $1,500, which was given by a bonding company, was forfeited. A bench warrant for Brandenborough's arrest was immediately issued.

FASHION NOTES

For Men as Decreed by Merchant Tailors Association.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Peg tops, coat cuffs, [illegible] cuffs, box collars, shoulder pads, big buttons, flip flaps, slanting pockets, fancy shirts and all other freak features of men's apparel have been placed under the ban of the Merchant Tailors' Protective Association and a conspiracy has been formulated to put them out of vogue at the sixth annual convention which has begun its sessions here.

Notwithstanding the general taboo to be [illegible] against freakishness, [illegible] will feature several [illegible]. There will be introduced to the gentleman's wardrobe an absolutely new creation to be christened the "American [illegible] suit." It will correspond somewhat to the English article. [illegible] the up-to-date man [illegible] on Wednesday a diamond waistcoat. This has the [illegible] diamond shape has diamond shaped button. There are other waistcoats for every day in the week. The favorite shirts [illegible] summer will be tan with [illegible] stripes. A red tie will [illegible] worn.

DENIALS [illegible] THICK AND FAST.

Panama, Feb. 1.—The charges made in the American congress recently by Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, against Domingo De Obaldia, president of Panama and others, have brought out denials from the president and sixteen members of the national assembly. The assemblymen have signed a statement asserting that they were present at a meeting in the president's office where the contract for the exploitation of the timber industry along the Atlantic coast of Panama was discussed but no mention was made of Chas. P. Taft, William Nelson Cromwell or Richard L. Farnham in the meeting whatever.

President Obaldia has discharged a local government employe who published a pamphlet criticising William Nelson Cromwell and President Roosevelt.

WILLIAM HECK

PROCEEDS TO TAKE A FALL OUT OF EVERYBODY.

There are Other Officials Than Those Named Here Below

WHO ARE HELD UP AS TARGETS

For This Man Passes Out His Own Judgment of Things.

Full Report Has Not Been Received by Local Officials.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—Almost every one of the city officials of Lima is given low grades by Examiner Will F. Heck, in his report on that city, filed with the state accounting bureau today. Market and Weighmaster A. Harrod, who drew a number of demerits for not turning over to the treasurer collection amounting to $364.37, gets the lowest average.

The treasurer does not make the special assessment collections at the right time; the council is delinquent in not making the bond of the treasurer large enough; the mayor is lambasted for his incomplete entries, and for not dividing the cost properly; the service and safety boards are criticised for not keeping a daily ledger of receipts and expenditures, and the health board is prodded for a similar offense. The library makes no annual report to council showing expenditures. The sinking fund trustees are not using the system of accounts specified and provided by the accounting bureau. The examiner also found that bologna and crackers were among the things fed to the inmates of the city prison.

The full report had not been received here this afternoon. It is said on authority that it allows no official to escape. It will, however, disclose that the above abstract sent out from Columbus is sensational, and does not as it reads attach the blame, if any really exists, to the right person.

OFFICERS WERE SWORN IN TODAY.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—John S. McNutt, of Salem, Columbiana county, today was sworn in by Chief Justice Jas. B. Crew, of the supreme court, as clerk of the court. F. G. Horn, of Cleveland, first deputy, and S. B. Miller, of Springfield, second deputy were sworn in at the same time.

Freeman T. Eagleson, of Cambridge, today entered upon his duties as special counsel in the office of attorney general.

SECTION HAND

ADVANCES TO PRESIDENCY OF GREAT RAILROAD.

William Brown Today Assumed His Duties at Head of N. Y. C. & H. R. R.

STEPPED INTO HIS NEW OFFICE

Without Announcing Any Changes in Personnel of Subordinates.

Future of Road Will be Watched Closely by Railroad Men.

New York, Feb. 1.—William C. Brown, who began his railroad career 40 years ago as a section hand on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at $1 a day, today became president of the New York Central system. Mr. Brown was formerly vice president of the New York Central, and was elected to the presidency on January 6th to succeed William H Newman. Owing to his recent announcement that the N. Y. Central will expend on improvements in the next twenty years a sum of money equal to the original cost of the road, and because of the presence of E. H. Harrieman on the board of directors, the future course of the New York Central will be watched with interest by railroad men.

Ralph C. Caples has been promoted to general agent of the traffic department of the New York Central lines both freight and passenger business reporting to Charles F. Daly vice president of the department.

ATTENDED MASS FOR DEAD KING.

Lisbon, Feb. 1.—The first anniversary of the assassination of King Carlos of Portugal and his son, Crown Prince Louis, occurred today. Part of the people were mourning and requiem masses were celebrated in all the churches of London. No incidents have been reported, and according to a telegram from Porto states that town is also quiet.

The publicity given o message from the pretender, Don Miguel, requesting his adherents to abstain from any anti-patriotic demonstrations today, and to attend masses for the dead, had a quieting effect.

LANCASTER NEEDS WARM BALL TEAM.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—With the mercury 10 degrees below zero today, Lancaster, 25 miles from here, is practically without fire. The natural gas main from the West Virginia field has broken across the Ohio river and the city is without gas supply. Lines of people are going to the coal yards with buckets, baskets and wheelbarrows or anything else they can get hold of, but the coal supply will soon be exhausted. All the factories and schools have closed.

At Upper Sandusky the natural gas has been reduced to the lowest pressure and the water pipes have frozen. The schools have been dismissed.

WITHDRAWS REQUEST.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1.—With deputies summoning a new venire of 500 to complete the jury that will try Col. Duncan Cooper, his son Robin Cooper and John D. Sharpe, for the murder of former United States Senator Carmack, Judge Hart today considered the request that Juror Whitworth be disqualified because if ill-health. The court, when the proceedings opened, announced that he had another letter from the wife of Juror Whitworth, with-drawing her demand that her husband be excused. She explained that she was "unnecessarily alarmed," by reading that a physician had been called to attend a juror and without investigation she had written the original letter asking for his discharge. A recess was granted in order that the attorneys on both sides might examine the letter.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—MacDoland Mfg. Co., Springfield, $10,000. M. F. MacDonald and others.

Six Hundrey Company, Cleveland, real estate, $500, Anton Dreher, A. J. Harvey, M. A. Copeland, N. N. Russe 11; W. S. Mitchell.

SEVERE INJURY

Sustained by D. Wells as Result of Fall.

Mr. D. Wells, of Celina, who came to this city on a business mission this morning, sustained a severe injury at 8:30 o'clock as the result of a fall on the slippery pavement in front of the City Book store. The right leg was fractured about three inches above the ankle, causing great pain. Dr. J. B. Vail was called and the injured man taken into Melville's drug store where the fracture was reduced. There are a number of places in the business district where the extremely smooth cement walks makes it dangerous to pedestrians, and it is a proposition for which there should be some remedy.

SULLIVAN

Sworn in But Morris Refuses to Surrender Office.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—John Sullivan, of Hamilton, Governor Harmon's appointee to the state railroad commissionership was sworn in today by Captain Julius Armstrong, of the adjutant general's office. He demanded possession of the office of M. J. Morris, of Youngstown, the appointee of ex-Governor Harris, but Morris refused to vacate. Sullivan said that he would immediately bring quo warranto proceedings to get possession of the office.

Morris says he was legally appointed for the place by Governor Harris. Some of his friends are advising him to give up the office to Sullivan.

PARENTS SAFE—CHILDREN BURNED.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1.—News was received today of the burning to death of two children of Nathaniel Workman, whose home in Bath county was destroyed by fire. The parents, clad only in their night clothing were forced to go half a mile through snow and ice before refuge was found.

MUCH LIVE STOCK DIES FROM COLD.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1.—Although the weather was already intensely cold throughout central and eastern Kentucky, the temperature continued slowly dropping today. Great suffering is reported in the mountain districts and much live stock is reported to have died from the cold.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—The coldest weather of the season was experienced here today when the mercury dropped to 9 above zero. A light snow is falling and the mercury is gradually rising.

WILL DISPOSES OF LARGE ESTATE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Under the will of the late Mary Lewis, of this city, probated today, $50,000 is given to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute at Hampton, Va. The will disposes of a large estate and a total of $120,000 is given to charities.

LABOR FEDERATION

Executive Committee Approached Governor Harmon Today.

SEVERAL ITEMS OFFERED BY THEM

For Consideration and for Future Legislation if Favored.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—The executive committee of the Ohio Federation of Labor consisting of Llewelyn Lewis, of Martins Ferry, president of the Federation; W. D. Thomas, of Cleveland, secretary; and vice presidents Thos. Rumesy, of Toledo, and F. L. Hitchens, of Cincinnati; W. T. Lamb, of Youngstown, and L. C. Vanness, of Akron, called on Governor Harmon today to advise him of legislation wanted by the Federation.

Among the propositions favored by the organization, are: The inistive and referendum, and anti-injunction law, employers' liability law, free school book law, amendments to the compulsory education law, law prohibiting the employment of women where there is dust creating machinery, and an eight-hour law for women.

BROKEN RUDDER DELAYED LINER.

New York, Feb. 1.—With the lower part of her rudder broken off by heavy seas which she encountered in mid-ocean, the American liner St. Louis reached port today, having been steered by her twin screw since the accident. The two lower sections of the rudder were carried away by a heavy confused sea during a heavy southwesterly gale on Thursday at 4 p. m. The speed of the ship was reduced to 9 knots per hour for the remainder of the voyage. The St. Louis came up the harbor under her own steam about 3 p. m. towing two tug boats which acted as rudders.

New York, Feb. 1.—The American liner St. Louis, which was due at New York Saturday from Southampton and Cherbourg, but was delayed by a broken rudder, arrived at the Ambrose channel lightship early today and was met by two tugs.

Permission to dry dock the St. Louis at the Brooklyn navy yard, should it be found necessary, was received by the American line officials today. It was stated that the vessel would be examined by a diver when she reached her pier. His report to determine whether the company would avail itself of the dry docking privilege here.

A wireless message from the St. Louis, anchored off the bar, to the offices of the American Line, received at 10:30 o'clock, said that the liner was awaiting the subsidence of the high winds then blowing before venturing up the harbor.

SHAW IS FREE

DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AT PRESENT

Which He Refused to Reply to in World Libel Case.

SEVERAL PERSONS IN HIGH POSITION

In Press Publishing Co., Questioned by District Attorney.

No Testimony Taken by the Grand Jury Sitting in New York.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Following a lengthy conference between District Attorney Baker and Messrs. Davis and Lindsay, of counsel for the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, it was stated that J. Angus Shaw, secretary and treasurer of the World would not for the present at least be required to answer the questions put to him Friday last.

Several persons occupying high positions in the Press Publishing Co. were present in response to subpoenas to appear for examination. They were Dumont Clarke, president of the American Exchange National Bank and Vice President of the Press Publishing Company; Florence D. White, financial manager and Samuel Williams, a staff correspondent. One by one they were conducted into the office of District Attorney Baker and questioned and it was afterwards stated that they would not be taken before the grand jury. After hearing their statements the district attorney decided that it was not necessary for them to repeat their statements before the grand jury and discharged them from further service.

New York, Feb. 1.—Several witnesses were present today ready to testify before the federal grand jury here in the investigation which is making into alleged libelous publication in the New York World relating to the Panama canal purchase.

None was called before the grand jury, however, they being told that their presence would not be required until tomorrow.

OPIUM PLANTS CAUSED RIOTS.

Amoy, China, Feb. 1.—The troops, which were sent to quell the so-called opium riots in the Tungan district some time ago, have been withdrawn and the better class of the inhabitants are returning to the villages. Efforts to arrest the leaders of the riots were unsuccessful. An edict prohibiting the cultivation of opium plants caused the riots.

HINER STONE CO.

Will Present Petition to Council Tonight.

A petition will be presented to council at the meeting tonight, by the Hiner Stone Co., who will ask a franchise of that body for the switch built by them from the D. T. & I. tracks to their quarry on east North street.

Permission had been asked and granted by the board of service, but the discovery that the matter came beyond their jurisdiction led to the framing of a petition to council. The Stone Company will promise to keep the crossing of the switch always in good repair, will center stone the street from the bridge over the Ottawa river to the paving at the Miller avenue crossing, and make other promises, which will accrue a benefit rather than a hindrance to the residents of that vicinity.

PAY DAY ONCE AGAIN

For Employes of City Who Have Had Long Wait.

The month of January has probably been exceedingly long to the city employes. It is long to most people, but the fact that they received their December check on the 24th of December made a very long wait until the 1st of February. However they are all happy today, for City Auditor Beam has been very busy making out the various checks for the different departments. These total for the several departments of public service, fire, police, water works, sanitary police, market and general officials the sum of $5,946.84.

MR. AND MRS. KOHLER

Lose Little One, Only Five Weeks Old.

Lester Kohler, the five weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler, 515 north Franklin avenue, died yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, after a short illness.

The funeral arrangements for the little one have not been entirely completed but interment will be made at Woodlawn.

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FAMOUS LONDON TREE

The Cause of Several Hard Fought Legal Battles.

ITS SITE WORTH MILLIONS.

But the Lawyers Never Have Been Able to Break Through the Phalanx of Legal Enactments That Preserve the Old Landmark in Cheapside.

There is a tree in Cheapside, London, that may be described as the most expensive of its kind on earth. If five dollar gold pieces filled the entire trunk and five dollar bills fluttered in place of every one of the leaves it would not buy the terra firma it occupies, for the land on which it stands, the northwest corner of Wood street and Cheapside, is worth $4,500,000 an acre. The tree has stood on the spot for more than 200 years, while its site has augmented in value to almost fabulous proportions.

There have been several hard fought lawsuits over this plot of ground, the fight having been carried even to the house of lords. But so far the lawyers never have been able to break through the phalanx of legal enactments which preserve the tree. In the first place, there is a law in England which prohibits builders from putting up a structure which shall keep out the light from windows which bear the mysterious words "ancient lights." This tree in Cheapside literally is surrounded by a number of "ancient lights" proprietors whose consent never has been obtained when it came to cutting down the tree and putting a modern structure on its site. For the same reason the storekeeper who rents the tiny two story structure on the corner just in front of the tree never has been able to put his building up beyond its present height.

Some years ago one builder, who thought himself more "cute" than the others, started to take the law into his own hands and put up a building, thinking to "arrange" with the owners of the "ancient lights" afterward. But he was met with a perfect shower of injunctions, proceedings, writs and indictments, more than would have covered the tree in its full spring bloom, and it is said he never has been able to pay the thousands of dollars of law costs which his little experiment resulted in.

A few years ago some gardeners were ordered to lop off certain limbs of the tree which hung over Cheapside. It was done really to save the life of the tree and with the consent of the parish clerk and churchwardens of St. Peter's, Cheapside, the ancient little Norman church in Foster lane, near by, who guard this tree from the vandals' clutches. When the men began to work on the tree, however, it created a big sensation in Cheapside. "They are chopping down our tree," went up from a thousand angry throats in the district. Policemen were called, and doubtless there would have been another shower of writs, injunctions and proceedings had not the minister of the parish explained the real reason for the lopping operations.

Another almost impassable barrier which protects the tree in its position is the fact that it grows in sacred ground. There is a law in London that no building can be erected on sacred ground without special act of parliament, and woe betide the unhappy man who dares to put up even a shanty within the sacred precincts of a graveyard in England.

This particular corner of Cheapside has been immortalized by Wordsworth:

> At the corner of Wood street when daylight appears
> There's a thrush that sings aloud; it has sung for three years.

This bird was wont to perch in the now famous tree, and it attracted the attention of Wordsworth, who used to breakfast in a little shop near by. As far back as the year 1392—just a hundred years before Mr. Columbus discovered America—another tree stood in this graveyard and is spoken of by Chaucer:

> That whosoever moynes it away,
> He shall have Chrystis' curse for aye.

The tree is therefore a direct descendant of perhaps the oldest tree on record in England, and it may almost be described as an English institution.

This particular portion of Cheapside is back of the general postoffice and is one of the finest pieces of real estate in the world. With the tremendous difficulties that stand in the way of its being built over—the sanctity of the land itself and the power of the "ancient lights" statute—it is probable that this piece of ground will remain "unimproved" for another century or two. In a recent interview the manager of the real estate agents who control nearly all the land in the district declared that "the old tree in Cheapside occupies a position which is likely never be built upon." There would be a perfect howl of execration from all sides if any one were to attempt to put up a modern building there, for Wood street itself is so narrow that the people on both sides of the street have a right to claim "ancient lights," and the builder who went in for improving this property would have to "square" so many people that he would never be able to get any profit out of the building.—New York Press.

The Fraction.

"The average family in America comprises 4.6 persons." "I guess I'm the .6 of this family," murmured Paw Hoptoad, a trifle acridly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Attractive New Plays Promised Early Production

Fawcett In "Ganton & Co."---"Kitty Grey," With G. P. Huntley---"Arsene Lupin," French Detective Drama---"The Happy Marriage," by Clyde Fitch---New Bernstein Play For Gillette

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

THE second half of the dramatic year has kept up the record for activity inaugurated in the opening weeks and there are many more new plays to come.

Among the forthcoming metropolitan productions and openings are "The Dollar Princess," a new Viennese operetta that Manager Charles Frohman believes will equal "The Merry Widow" in popularity; "Ganton & Co.," with George Fawcett; "A Stubborn Cinderella," "Havana," the London musical comedy hit; "The Goddess of Reason," with Julia Marlowe; "Kitty Grey," with G. P. Huntley, the English actor; "Arsene Lupin," the dramatization of French detective stories; "The Happy Marriage," by Clyde Fitch, and a new drama for William Gillette by Henry Bernstein author of "The Thief" and "Samson."

"Arsene Lupin."

"Arsene Lupin," in three acts and four scenes, by Francis de Croisset and Maurice le Blanc, at present the great vogue in Paris and this season to be produced in America and in England, has but to be read to be recognized as an absorbingly interesting stage detective play, one of the best.

"Kitty Grey."

In three acts and four scenes, adapted from the French by John W. Piggott and with its music largely from the ever resourceful Paul Rubens, the story of "Kitty Grey" largely concerns the adventures of the Earl of Dulston in his search for an American heiress.

Dulston is an impecunious lord, up to his ears in debt and little mindful of tomorrow if he can only get enough to amble along on today. His principal function in life seems to be the role of a very awkward, well bred Handy Andy who would patch up other persons' difficulties, but always ends by making them worse.

The Latest Fitch Play.

Some years ago a statement was attributed to Clyde Fitch to the effect that for awhile he would write the kind of plays the public wants to see, and then, having acquired his pile, he would write the kind of play Clyde Fitch would like to see. A reading of Mr. Fitch's "The Happy Marriage," which Charles Frohman will shortly produce, suggests the thought that Mr. Fitch has begun to write the kind of plays Mr. Fitch would like to see acted. "The Happy Marriage" is distinctly a modern, genteel comedy of ideas.

What are the ingredients that, taken together, go to make up a happy marriage? That is the purport of Mr.

WILTON LACKAYE, THE STAR.

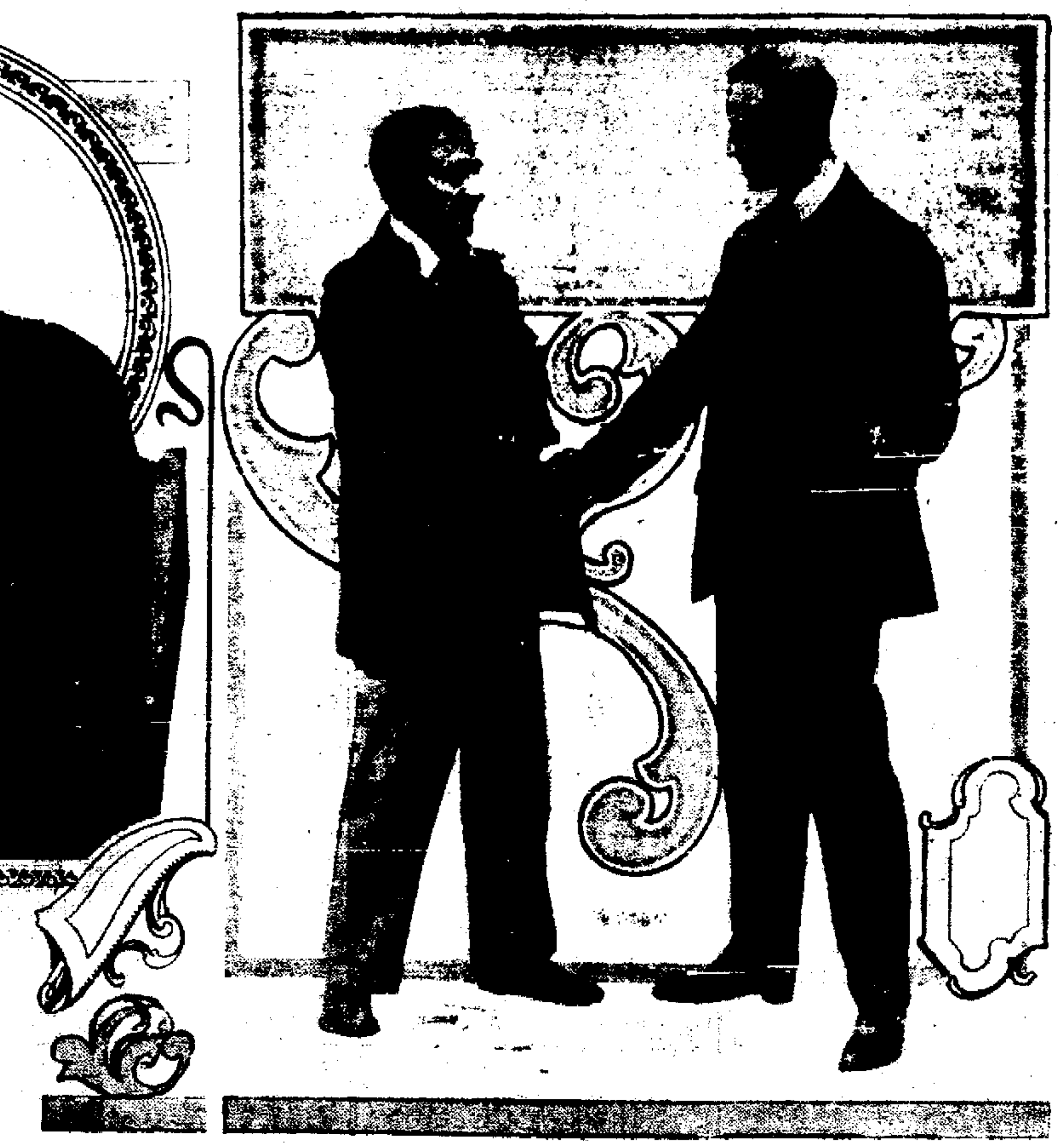
Fitch's new comedy. There is a young couple who have married for love, but have not yet learned to give in to each other, to make allowances, to regard each other's point of view. The husband is absorbed in his business and in his men friends, whom he finds more interesting than his wife's company, especially since he sees in her no effort to interest herself in what interests him.

But he, on the other hand, does not realize that it is for him to interest her in his interests. Thus, in spite of the fact that these two persons really love each other, they drift apart until they arrive at a real break in their relations.

"Ganton & Co."

George Fawcett, the distinguished American actor who has recently returned from making one of the greatest hits ever scored by an American player in England, will shortly make his first appearance as a Shubert star. Mr. Fawcett will appear in "Ganton & Co.," Arthur Jerome Eddy's novel of the Chicago stockyards, which has been dramatized by Hartley Manners. The piece will have its first presentation in February, and the work of engaging the company has already been begun. Mr. Fawcett plays the role of Old Man Ganton.

With the addition of George Fawcett, the Messrs. Shubert now control more stars than any two other managements combined. Mr. Fawcett, whose name is famous from New York to San Francisco, will be remembered for such recent achievements as his characterization of the belligerent alderman in "The Man of the Hour."



E. M. HOLLAND. H. B. WARNER.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S SON LEARNS TO LOVE OLD GENTLE, WHO HAS SPENT A LIFE TIME IN THE SLUMS.

PLAYERS IN "THE BATTLE," GREAT SOCIALISTIC DRAMA, SAVOY THEATER, NEW YORK.

Cast of "Havana."

The company which is to support James T. Powers in the American production of "Havana" has now been engaged and is in actual rehearsal. Mlle. Courtenay, the singer from the Opera Comique in Paris, will play the leading prima donna role of the heroine.

Cinderella Down to Date.

"A Stubborn Cinderella," the new musical production which will be the attraction at the Broadway theater commencing Jan. 25, has in its leading roles John Barrymore and Sallie Fisher, phalanxed by a company of about seventy-five. The presentation is said to offer both young Mr. Barrymore and Miss Fisher the best musical farce opportunities of their careers, Miss Fisher in the title rôle having the part of a young lady of title whose life has been so protected that she is wholly innocent of matters that are usually common knowledge to misses of her years, and Mr. Barrymore playing the part of a lively young blade of a swift college town. Musically, too, the production is reported to be one of quality.

Piquant promise abounds in the advance stories of the piece. Forbidden the society of man until she meets the young collegian, preserved by her women relatives in nunlike isolation from knowledge of all things worldly, the Cinderella of the tale grown up has a thousand questions she wants answered when she is privileged the society of a young collegian who, for the fun of the hoax, permits himself to be mistaken for the famous sculptor of a statue, at the unveiling of which on a college campus the young people meet.

Many of Cinderella's questions are awkward and some of them impossible, and when fairly despite himself the young joker is added to the debutante's train in signed commission to turn out a bust of her equal to the masterpiece that got him into his predicament the muddle develops, report says, hilariously. The youth goes along with the touring party and undertakes to fill his bust order. The girl is scandalously wealthy and her mentor outrageously poor. Of course the young people fall head over heels in love.

Frederick Ingelles

Will Jim Jeffries Return to Fight Johnson?—Other Topics

TOO tempting to turn down the great purses that have been offered for a bout with Jack Johnson, James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion, has at last succumbed in a certain extent to the call of the American sporting public to once again don the mitts.

The spell has been broken. The big fellow has finally been persuaded, after a considerable length of time of idleness from the prize ring, to again take up the game, and, though he is only to make a short exhibition tour with Al Kaufman as a sparring partner, many there are who are wondering what his return advent may mean.

True, the retired champion states that he will never enter the ring in a regularly scheduled fight; but, then, just the fact that he has been coaxed into the ring, even though the affair is to be on a stage, leads the fight enthusiasts to believe that other and greater things are to follow.

JEFFRIES, WHO MAY APPEAR IN THE RING SHORTLY.

Jeff Still an Idol.

Undoubtedly Jeff's return would again make him the idol of the ring. Jeff's record has always been free from box office manipulations, and the public likes the heavyweight who can topple them to the rosin floor with one punch. He would draw more money right now than he ever did before, and he very probably would be the favorite if he ever met Johnson.

Of course Jeff won't release the story of his return to the ring until he is certain himself that he can get into shape. He will work hard while he is traveling, and once he feels that he is still there with the wallop, strength and endurance he will yell to the pugilistic promoters to bring the heavyweights on.

When the big fellow appeared in the gymnasium in Los Angeles recently his physical appearance was a distinct surprise to the critical visitors who had expected to see Jeffries hog fat and all out of condition. Jim's breast, abdomen and arms were fat and his wind was poor, but he stepped around as spry as a youngster. On his showing in the gymnasium Jeffries dissipated the idea that he cannot get into fighting trim.

Must Take Off Thirty-five Pounds.

Jeffries at present weighs about 260 pounds, and he would have to take off about thirty-five pounds before he would be in condition to fight. Still, Billy Delaney, his former manager and one of the best trainers of pugilists in America, says that Jeff by a careful course in training could reduce his weight at least forty pounds if given six months' time.

May Be Year Before Pair Meet.

Looking at the proposed bout between Jeffries and Johnson from the sensible side, it can be predicted that there will not be a meeting between the pair for a year at least. Johnson could not be induced to jump into the ring with the big fellow within a few months. The colored man knows how good Jeffries is and wants to pick up some easy money first, just as Burns and others have done, and surely no one can blame him.

Johnson is going to England soon, and he will get plenty of work. He promised the members of the National Athletic club of London before his fight with Burns that he would meet Sam Langford before their club in a twenty round bout. After this battle it is likely that he will fight Joe Jeannette, another colored heavyweight, in one of the clubs in Paris. For these two contests he should receive a snug sum. Along with his theatrical engagements Johnson will clear up enough to keep him comfortable for the rest of his life. Yes, it may be more than a year before Johnson would be willing to risk his title in a battle with Jeffries.

National Skee Tourney Coming.

Michigan skee jumpers and those of other states and the Dominion of Canada are hard at work in preparations for the national tournament which is to be held in Ishpeming Feb. 22. This event is always looked forward to by the followers of the daring jumpers, who gather in large crowds to witness the long air flights of the competitors on wooden runners.

Many improvements have been made in the long Ishpeming slide, and the daring knights of the spruce blades will have every opportunity to either equal or excel the record figures of 138 feet made by Lief Berg of Norway on a Switzerland course two years ago.

The American record of 117 feet is held by John Mangseth of Duluth, Minn., made at a tournament in Duluth last year. It is expected that with improved conditions several feet will be added to this mark at the coming meet. There is every reason to believe the slide will be lightning fast, provided that the weather man is kind and furnishes conditions favorable for fast participation in the sport.

The thrilling sport of skee running and jumping is certainly making rapid strides in this country. The great winter sport of the Norseman has secured a firm foothold in the northern cities of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, which insures its permanence.

In less than four years over fifty clubs, averaging sixty members, have been organized, and a large percentage of the members are active riders, who can jump out any time and take part in a tournament.

Many people, in fact, look to see skeeing equal ice skating in popularity within a few years. The sport is one of the best devised for winter out of door exercise. It is a cross between snowshoeing and skating. It is more dangerous than either and gives a more violent form of exercise.

Scooter Yacht Racing.

If the weather man permits, scooter yacht racing on the Great South bay of Long Island, New York, will be in full sway for the next month or more. Many races have been planned among the devotees of this novel craft. Rivalry is keen, and with a strong wind some new records for scooter yachts on the ice are expected.

The scooter is a product of Great South bay, the ice boat not being practical there on account of the danger of running into open water and over ice hummocks which form on the bay. Scooter racing has become very popular in various sections of the country, particularly in the east.

Scooters are peculiarly built craft, being nothing more or less than small sloop yachts with runners nailed along their bottoms, enabling them to go through the water and over ice with equal facility.

Let Up on Merkle.

Isn't it about time for the many baseball writers to let up on Merkle, the New York Nationals' substitute first baseman, for his base running mistake that cost the Giants the National league pennant? Recently the writer was informed that Merkle had said several times he really dreaded the opening of the baseball season.

The fact that he is sure to be mentioned by many baseball writers and pointed out by the fans as the man who lost the pennant for the Giants in 1908 has greatly worried him this winter. Since the season closed Merkle has lost considerable weight.

How many ball players wouldn't have made the same blunder? More than one important game has been lost through a physical error and doubtless some through mental mistakes. Merkle is a good ball player, mistake or no mistake, and it is only charitable now to cease harping on his base running lapse.

THOMAS F. CLARK.

SKEE JUMPER IN FLIGHT AFTER LEAVING THE TAKE-OFF.

The Times-Democrat Advertisements Bring Good Results.

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LEAVES TODAY

REV. LORD GAVE FAREWELL SERMON YESTERDAY.

Co-Workers in Religious Field Delivered Farewell Greetings.

CHURCH WAS FULL AT BOTH SERVICES.

Ordinance of Baptism Administered at Hour of Evening Meeting.

Departure of Popular Pastor Regretted by All Who Knew Him.

Two weeks ago yesterday the new Baptist church on the corner of West High and McDonel streets, was filled to overflowing throughout the day, while dedicatory services were in progress. Yesterday, at both morning and evening meetings, the auditorium and Sunday school room were filled to their utmost capacity, as at this time Rev. George Lord severed his connection with the church which he has served so ably for six years past.

Rev. Lord came to Lima half a dozen years ago a young man, filled with enthusiasm and the indomitable energy that is the essential trait of the young. The work of purchasing a lot and of building a new church, suitable for the large congregation, and in a section of town that was more desirable, had been long in the minds and the hearts of the people. It needed perhaps more than anything else the concentrated effort of a pastor who co-operated with them in their every effort to make this desirable dream a beautiful reality.

With the church erected, Rev. Lord has severed his association with the congregation, and departs for a new field, leaving his successor to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

The farewell service yesterday morning was not an elaborate one. The farewell address was short. Just a little talk direct to the hearts of the people who had loved and respected the man who was leaving them with several special musical numbers by the choir to add to the beauty of the service.

Last evening the seven o'clock service was devoted to the reception of candidates for membership. Eleven candidates for membership in the church received the ordinance of baptism, and were immersed in the new baptistry just back of the pulpit and underneath the pipe organ.

This ceremony occupied the greater part of the evening and at the close a beautiful series of farewell greetings were given the departing pastor by the various ministers of the city, with Dr. I. J. Swanson acting as chairman. Words of praise for the man who had worked among them, and regret for his departure were expressed by the various pastors, those taking part in this including Rev. E. W. Malony, of Christ Episcopal church, Dr. D. B. Fitzgerald of Market Street Presbyterian; Rev. Gekeler, of the German Reformed, Rev. F. M. Traub, of Spring Street Lutheran; Rev. Souder, of Calvary Reformed; Rev. E. V. Reichel of Olivet Presbyterian, Dr. C. E. Miller, Dr. I. I. Swanson, of the Congregational church, and Rev. I. N. Thomas, Rev. Reed, of Granville Ohio, who is an active worker in the B. Y. P. U. of the state, was also present during the morning and evening services.

An informal reception followed the close of the series of greetings, and every member of the church was eager to grasp the hand of their pastor in farewell.

Rev. Lord leaves this afternoon at four o'clock for his new home at Winchester, Tenn., where he enters upon a pastorate in the First Baptist church of that city. He takes with him the best wishes of not only the people of his own church and of other churches, but of all, whether church people or not, with whom he has come in contact during his residence in Lima.

Gans-Nelson Labor Day

Fight Pictures, at Royal Theater.

CHILDHOOD ON THE FARM.

Dr. Wm. Hutchinson says there is "no happy childhood" on the farm. The doctor probably remembers those winter chores at 4 a. m. and forgets those summer afternoons at the old swimming hole.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 1.—Prices moved irregularly today in the opening dealings in stocks. Business was small and changes generally were narrow. Westinghouse Electric declined 1¾ and Northern Pacific and American Smelting large fractions. Canadian Pacific rose 1.

The market closed dull but steady. MacKay companies gained 2½, and the Harriman Pacifics, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, Pittsburg, C., C. & St. Louis, Wabash pfd., American Smelting, American Malting pfd., American Hide and Leather pfd. and American Sugar 1. Lackawanna sold at a decline of 7 and United States pipe 1. Realizing of profits made some inroads upon the gains.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 1.—Butter; top grades firmer, other slow; receipts 226; creamery specials 30@30½; (official 30); extras 29@29½; third to first 23@28; held common to special 22@29½; process common to special 18@24½; western factory first 21½@22; western imitation creamery firsts 23@24.

Cheese steady; receipts 175; state full creams specials 14¾@15¾; do fancy 14¾; do good to fine 14; winter made best 13¾; do good to prime 12@13 cents; do common to fair 10¾@11¾; skims full to specials 2½@1¾.

Eggs, firm, receipts 3,175; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white 40; do fair to choice 37@39; brown and mixed fancy 37@38; do fair to choice 35@36; western firsts 35½; do seconds 34@35.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; market 10 to 15 cents higher. Beeves, $4.40@7.20; Texans, $4.35@5.15; western, $4.40@5.70; stockers and feeders, $3.10@5.50; cows and heifers, $1.90@5.70; calves, $5.75@8.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 12,000; market 15 to 20 cents higher. Light, $6.10@6.75; mixed, $6.30@6.90; good heavy, $6.50@6.95; roughs, $6.35@6.50; pigs, $5.70@5.990; bulk of sales, $6.60@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market active. Natives, $6.00@6.25; yearlings, $6.00@7.10; lambs, native, $5.50@7.70; western, $5.50@7.70.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Feb. 1.—Butter, extra, 30½@31c; seconds, 25½@26c; prints, 31½c; process, 26@28c; fancy dairy, 29@29c, packing stock, 17@18c.

Cheese—York state cream, fancy, 14½@15c; choice, 13@14c; do Ohio creams, 13@14c; Swiss No. 1, 14@15c; No. 2, 12@13c, brick, 15@16c; imburger, 14@15c.

Eggs—Current receipts, 36c.

Poultry—Hens, 13@13½, springers, 14@14½c; dressed poultry 1@2c higher than live.

Apples—Fancy stock, $4.50@5.00 per barrel.

Potatoes—White, choice, 90c; common, 85c; car lots, 75@85c; new Bermudas, $7.00@7.50 per barrel; kiln dried Jerseys, $3.75@4.00 per barrel; in hampers, $1.35@2.50.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Feb. 1.—Cattle, 80 cars; market 5 cents higher; good to choice export cattle $6.00@6.75; shipping steers $5.75@6.25; good to choice $5.25, fair to good butchers $5.00@5.75; heifers $4.00@5.25, fat cows $5.00@5.25; bulls $3.75@5.00.

Hogs, receipts 50 cars, market higher; heavies $7.20@7.25, yorkers $7.00@7.25; pigs $7.25; $5.75@6.25; stags $4.50.

Sheep, receipts 50 cars; market active; yearlings $6.50@7.00, wethers $5.25@5.75; ewes $4.75@5.00; culls $2.50@3.50; lambs $6.50@7.10; few $8.35.

Calves, receipts 650 head, active best $9.50@10.00.

Pittsburg Markets.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—Cattle, receipts 100 cars, market 5 cents higher; prime $6.40; good $5.85@6.10, tidy butchers $6.40@5.80, fair $4.45@5.25; heifers $3.50@5.50; cows, bulls and stags $2.50@4.00; fresh cows $20@55.

Hogs, receipts 30 loads; market active and higher; heavy hogs $5.35, mediums $7.25; heavy yorkers $7.15@7.25; light $6.80@7.15; pigs $6.50@6.60.

Sheep and lambs supply light, market higher, prime wethers $5.25@5.40; good mixed $5.00@5.20; fair, mixed $5.40@5.90, lambs $5.35@7.25.

Veal Calves $9.00@9.25.

Wheat Opened Firm.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Although weekly statistics were of a bearish nature Wheat here opened firm today on fair demand of commission house and bull leaders. At the start May was a shade lower to ¼ higeh rat $1.07½ to $1.07⅜. Later May touched $1.07⅞.

May corn opened ⅛ to ⅛@¼ higher at 63 to 63⅛ and sold up to $.63⅞.

May oats opened at 52 to 52@⅛ and sold at 52⅛.

Provisions opened unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Wheat—May, $1.08⅞; July, 98½c; September, 96c.

Corn—February, 60½c; May, 63½@63⅝c; July, 62⅝c.

Oats—September, 39½c.

Pork—May $17.10; July, $17.15.

Lard—July, $9.82½.

Ribs—May, $8.97½@9.00; July, $9.12½@9.15.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

For the Ohio State League Before the Opening of the Season.

LIMA TEAM MAY REMAIN INTACT.

Excellent Record Made by Lancaster, the Smallest City in League.

In looking over the dope prior to the opening of the season for the Ohio State Baseball League, one finds that the prospects are bright for a successful year. While little can be positively stated regarding the Lima line-up, it is probable that the team will remain intact, and that the fans will see their old favorites back in the harness when the exhibition games are played early in April. Owing to the fact that the management has booked several exhibition games, and that the Columbus line-up will be chosen early, the indications are all in favor of the local team composed of practically the same bunch that furnished the fans with the right kind of ball last season.

It has long been decided that Mr. Dunnigan will again serve as business manager of the local club, but the playing manager will not be chosen until the players report here next month.

The following dispatches from Lancaster and Newark indicate that those two cities will be prepared for the race for the pennant:

Excellent Record.

Lancaster, O., Feb. 1.—Everybody is happy in Lankdom over baseball developments the past week. The first good news was that of George Fox accepting terms to manage the team again in 1909. The fans here put great confidence in him after his splendid accomplishments of last season when he piloted the team to victory, a goodly share of the praise being due Mr. Fox, as he had a very ordinary team to start the season off with outside of the pitching staff, which, of course, was without an equal in the league. Fox had perfect control over his men and harmony existed, which counts for much in baseball.

The annual stockholders' meeting was held last Thursday evening and much activity was shown by the fans. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were very encouraging and showed the past season to have been the best financially since Lancaster has been in organized baseball and would have shown a handsome balance had not the management been bunoed out of the sale of White and Justus to the Columbus club by the big moguls. The secretary's report showed that Lancaster paid more money to every team in the league, outside of Newark, than they received, notwithstanding that the first ten games in this city in the spring were postponed on account of high water. Pretty good showing for the smallest city in the league.

Bright Prospects.

Newark, O., Feb. 1.—The outlook for baseball in Newark the coming season is brighter than it has been for some time. There was a general feeling among many here during the local option election that if anything should happen that the city would go dry that baseball was forever a thing of the past, but this feeling has gradually turned around until now there is the greatest confidence existing in the minds of the managers of the game here that the game will be a boomer in the season of 1909.

The coming of H. Davidson from the Cleveland club as manager has made a hit and he will have full charge.

The pitching department is worrying some unless Webb, Moore and Kaler all come back from Toledo and Columbus.

McClintock and Snyder, of Columbus, are both expected to hold down their old jobs again.

The diamond will likely be sodded this year and be put in good shape.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Several new railroad bridges in Mexico are of white marble of the best grade.

Canadian bank deposits, which increased by $15,000,000 in 1907, also increased by $17,600,000 in 1908, while commercial loans, which increased by about $50,000,000 in 1907, decreased by $60,000,000 in 1908.

By the invention of machines to bleach and spin it, the wild silk of Manchuria, great quantities of which are exported each year, threatens to compete seriously with that grown in more civilized lands.

In the eleven months ended November, British imports decreased $267,500,000 and exports $295,000,000, a total decrease of $562,000,000.

Two English inventors claim to save from 50 to 75 per cent on gas bills by the use of their machine which carburets the air with a small portion of petroval vapor, producing a highly illuminating, nonexplosive gas.

The American bark Erskine M. Phelps cleared from Port Townsend, Wash., for New York recently with 3,148 tons of canned salmon. This shipment is said to be the largest single cargo of salmon ever taken from Puget sound.

That the electric waves in wireless telegraphy readily pass over mountains has been demonstrated by the army wireless stations in Alaska, which easily transmit messages 1,300 miles over two ranges of snow capped mountains.

Electroliers of French renaissance design will be used to illuminate the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle. Hundreds of the beautiful standards have been built. On the top of each will be a large sphere of light containing sixty thirty candlepower globes.

WILHELMINA:
Better use Gold Medal Flour. TOLANDS.

S.S.S. THE ONLY REMEDY FOR BLOOD POISON

S. S. S. is the one and only reliable and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. This claim is not based on the treatment of a few cases of the disease, here and there, but its success extends over a period of more than forty years, during which time thousands upon thousands have found a cure by the use of this great vegetable remedy. S. S. S. is first of all, an absolutely perfect blood purifier, able to go down into the blood and remove every particle of the virus of Contagious Blood Poison. It cleanses and purifies the circulation, and in this way removes the cause of the trouble. Then nature, assisted by a rich, healthy blood supply, quickly renovates and renews the system, while the symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, skin eruptions, discolored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc., disappear, leaving the body entirely free from the effects of this insidious poison. When S. S. S. has thoroughly cleansed and purified the circulation there is no danger of any future outbreak—the blood is pure and the cause of the disease entirely removed. Home Treatment Book containing many valuable and helpful suggestions for those who are curing themselves with S. S. S., and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Your Neighbors Can Tell You

No doubt if you yourself don't know, of many marvelous cures of Stomach, Liver, Blood and Skin affections that have been made by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for it has a most successful record of over *40 years.*

These CURES embrace also many bad cases of Weak Lungs, lingering Coughs, Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections, some of which, no doubt, would have run into Consumption, had they been neglected or badly treated. We don't mean to say that the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure Consumption when fully seated, but it will strengthen weak lungs, improve digestion, and make pure, rich, red blood thereby overcoming and casting out disease-producing bacteria and giving robust, vigorous health.

All particulars about the "Discovery," its composition and uses, in Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, revised up-to-date, sent for 31 cents, in one-cent stamps in cloth covers, or 21 cents for paper covered, to pay cost of mailing *only.* Or send post card request for free booklet to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Behind Dr. Pierce's Medicines stands the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, thoroughly equipped and with a Staff of Skilled Specialists to treat the more difficult cases of Chronic diseases whether requiring Medical or Surgical skill for their cure. Send for free INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are *little* in size but *great* in gentle acting sanitary results; cure constipation. ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

If You Don't Know

WHAT SENATOR BAILEY MIGHT HAVE DONE.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

The horse may now dismiss all fear of extinction. Senator Bailey has taken his case in hand in the Senate and proposes to see that he is protected by federal influence against the insidious assaults of the automobile.

Senator Bailey came out for the horse during the debate on the proposition to allow the Speaker and Vice President $5,000 for carriages "or other vehicles." He moved to eliminate the words "or other vehicles," so as to make it unlawful to spend the appropriation for automobiles.

"I believe," said Senator Bailey, in one of those marvelous bursts of eloquence with which he stirs the Texans from center to circumference and from Port Arthur to the Panhandle, "that the horse is the noblest of God's dumb animals. I do not want to see him supplanted by a senseless machine. Next to the dog the horse is man's best friend."

In considering what a guarantee of the perpetuation of the horse Senator Bailey's powerful protection in the Senate is, we cannot restrain a feeling of sadness that Senator Bailey and the Senate came, geologically speaking, so late upon the scene.

Why was he not here when the lovely ichthyosaurus was waging his gallant fight to remain in the land where his virtues were so pre-eminent? We might then speak with the ichthyosaurus face to face and not, as it were, through a museum darkly.

Why, oh, why, was Senator Bailey's protection not available to save the megatherium, that immense but deeply lovable creature, in the period, several aeons ago, when later animal inventions were doing to him what the automobile plainly meditates against the horse?

And the pterodactyl: Who has not felt a secret sorrow at the thought that the carelessness of previous ages permitted this noble beast, which would have been so beautiful a companion for the children, to become utterly extinct? Who does not feel that, had Senator Bailey been there, this catastrophe would have been prevented?

We can hardly bear to speak of the mammoth, so deeply do we regret its loss. Its skeleton fills the observer with the bitterest regret. Senator Bailey would no doubt have hated him, too, from the general wreck of noble and attractive species. But it was not to be.

However, better late than never. The past is past, but the present is with us and the future is in us. From now on let Senator Bailey pursue his self-imposed task of saving valuable species of dumb animals from Time, automobiles and other destroyers. And let us cease to regret that Senator Bailey has not lived through all the ages and rejoice that we have him now!

A Common Cold.

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by all druggists.

ORPHIUM THEATRE.

"The Green Mouse" in which Robert Rogers and Louise Mackintosh will appear in this week at the Orphium is a creature of evolution, and a most successful playlet. Mr. Rogers and Miss Mackintosh are both clever legitimate actors and are big favorites in Lima, having appeared at the Orphium about one and a half years ago scoring a tremendous hit. Don't forget the Eagles benefit beginning Tuesday.

WHO KNOWS?

Even though no gleam of sun or star
illumes your weary way,
Just make your peace with trouble
and plod on from day to day.
Who knows? Tomorrow fortune may
unbend and smile—
She's bound to love a fellow who
keeps hoping all the while.
—Birmingham Age-Herald

FROM TOMBS OF ICE.

The body of a guide, perfectly preserved, has been yielded up by one of the Swiss glaciers after a period of twenty-one years. In 1887 the guide fell into a crevasse. His body was lately recovered and his appearance was unchanged by its long imprisonment in the ice. There have been other cases of the bringing back of a long lost body held for years in the close embrace of the ice. Some of them are mentioned in Mrs. Le Blond's "True Tales of Mountain Adventure."

One of the first instances on record is that of the Hamel accident, which took place in 1820. Several guides were swept down by an avalanche and hurled into a crevasse. Hamel prophesied that the glacier would yield them up again in the course of 1,000 years, but Dr. Forbes believed that the end of the glacier would be reached by the bodies in forty years. This statement was considered bold, but its accuracy was borne out by the event. In forty years the flow of ice brought the bodies to light.

In 1866 Henry Arkwright was lost in a glacier. In just thirty-one years his brother received a telegram from the mayor of Chamounl that the body was found. Every article of clothing was intact. His name and regiment could be read clearly on his handkerchief, and his gold pencil case opened and shut as easily as when he last used it, three decades before.—Youth's Companion.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper, of deadly lung hemmorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, coughs and colds, hemorrhages, hay fever, la grippe, asthma or any bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

OUR SOLDIER DEAD.

Our nation's heroes, may they never be forgotten through time and eternity, and, yet how many who answered to their country's call offered themselves a living sacrifice for our beloved land, while others came back from the war with Old Glory intact—without the loss of stripe or star.

But, oh, how many of these noble defenders are sleeping in the different cemeteries without any inscription to tell they were ever soldiers. We do earnestly request all who have or will erect monuments to put some inscription on them showing they were soldiers.

Each annual memorial day some relatives or friends are present to remember their resting places and even now some have been overlooked. But a few years remain until the boys from '61 to '65 will have answered the last roll call, and if memorial day is observed, as we trust it will be, by the sons and daughters of veterans, even for them it will be difficult to perform their sacred duty. Our government has no fund to carve inscriptions, but furnishes the marble slab, 4x12, 39 inches in length for soldiers or sailors who have none. A committee appointed in Mart Armstrong Post has sent for 15 of these markers and will send for more, and yet there are as many more comrades who have nothing on their monuments to show they were ever soldiers. When markers arrive notice will be given through the press and we request friends to help in erecting them. By order of Post.

JOHN KLATTE,
G. JENNINGS,
T. A. MALTBIE,
Committee.

Lame Shoulder.

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely three times a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

A COCKROACH REMEDY.

A housekeeper who was recommended to try cucumber peelings as a remedy for cockroaches strewed the floor with pieces of the peel cut not very thin and watched the sequel. The pests covered the peel in a short time so that it could not be seen, so voraciously were they engaged in sucking the poisonous moisture from it. The second night that this was tried the number of cockroaches were reduced to a quarter and none were left on the third night.—Suburban Life.

A FEW REASONS WHY ??

WE DO THE LARGEST LOAN BUSINESS IN THE CITY BECAUSE WE HAVE GAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE BY CLEAN BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS.

WE GIVE MORE MONEY ON THE SAME SECURITY THAN YOU CAN OBTAIN ELSEWHERE.

WE GIVE LONGER TIME, CHEAPER RATES, SMALLER PAYMENTS AND LARGER REBATES THAN OUR COMPETITORS.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STOCK, ETC.

CITY LOAN CO.,
Over Ellerman's. Room 12, Cincinnati Block
New Phone 132.

USE OUR MONEY

1908----TO PAY YOUR BILLS----1908

Start the New Year with a clear record by paying off all these small bills and owe but one. We loan from Five Dollars to One Hundred Dollars on all kinds of Chattels, such as Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Carriages, Etc. All payments are arranged to suit your income. The Old Reliable

LIMA LOAN COMPANY,
209 Opera House Block, Lima, O. Both Phones.

ARE THE WOMEN ONLY PARASITIC.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman raises the question whether or not the general condition of women nowadays is parasitic. Should homemaking domestic women be regarded as self-supporting or are they supported by men?

It is a question of poignant interest and goes to the roots of happiness or misery in many a household. High-spirited women are made wretched by a feeling of helplessness. For it is the birthright of every woman as well as of every man to feel that she is a helper rather than a hinderer of the world; that she produces values equal to those that she consumes—in a word, that she is worth her keep.

So when Mrs. Gilman stood up in Carnegie Lyceum, New York, the other night and said that woman is the petted slave of man—that man does the work that pays and leaves to woman only the work that doesn't pay—it was to be expected that her audience of women would vote her down, as indeed they did, by a rousing majority. They had to do it in vindication of their self-respect.

It would seem that Mrs. Gilman—whatever of truth may lie in her main contention—was unfortunate in her choice of phrases. She is spreading her life preaching to women, with extraordinary force and persuasiveness, the gospel of a wider social life. Now, when Mrs. Gilman says that women are not self-supporting and, in pursuance of her thesis, compares a housewife to a horse, she blunts the point of her argument. For a horse that is worth its hay and oats must be regarded as self-supporting. And a mistress of a man's household is, no doubt, at least as self-supporting as a horse.

Presumably what Mrs. Gilman meant to say of the domestic kind of women was not that they are not worth their keep, but that they are victims of monopoly. As producers of fine goods they are restricted to too narrow a market in the negotiation of their wares. They exchange service only with the members of their own household and are lacking in adjustments and reciprocities with the world at large. Thus, when a household is broken up by death or the accidents of life, the one-time mistress of a household is discovered to have no working relationship with society. She is dislocated and isolated—as her husband, son or brother in a like case would not be.

Now, it is nonsense to say that the cure for this narrowing and monopolizing of the lives of women demands that they should abandon their domestic interests. Men manage to make wide social relationships consist with the care of their families, and women can do the same.

There is no reason why the life of a woman should not be knitted into as wide a fabric of social relationship as the life of a man. There is no reason why her existence should be made more prevarious than that of a man. It is absurdly unfair that here living should depend upon that of a man any more than his upon hers. But this equality in scope and tenure of life does not mean the loosening of morals or the breaking up of homes. On the contrary, it promises to make homes morally and economically more secure.—Chicago Examiner.

Washington's Plague Spots

lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding ground of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used", writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them, 50c. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

PRAISE FOR THE HOG.

The news of the discovery of an anti-cholera serum for hogs by a scientist at the State University of Missouri is tremendously important and it is said to be true. The hog may not figure in the popular mind as an inviting subject for a rhapsody, but when you come to consider his economic relationship to the concerns of humanity where will you find another animal with more points in his favor than just the hog, with all of his bristles and his untidy habits?

The hog comes into this world almost without exception in a "gregarious" form. One never hears of a little pig or a mature hog being "spoiled" because he is the only member of the family. There are always others—and plenty of them—to share the favors that come to the hog household. It is quite usual for the "family" to number eight or ten, and a litter of twelve is not phenomenal.

Well, within less than a year of the birth of a litter of pigs they are full-grown hogs, carrying several hundreds of pounds of the best meat that ever came from the hand of nature.

Again, each several hog when he goes to market carries in his corpulent carcass about ten bushels of corn. If you have given the subject the attention it calls for you can see how much this saves the honest farmer in the way of freight charges in the transportation of corn.

But the hog's usefulness is by no means limited to his life. His real virtues begin to shine forth after he is dead.

To the hog belongs the high privilege and the honor of furnishing the poor man his food. Not that the food is poor, mind you, and not that it is always cheap; but it is more readily produced and more plentiful than any other sort of animal nourishment and for quality it challenges competition and is without a rival.

But it is when it comes to "infinite variety" that the hog shines as a food producer. He is good to eat "in any spot or place." From his head to his tail he is a compendium of delicious parts.—Kansas City Star.

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets as it does not gripe or nauseate. Why take anything else? Sold by Wm. Melville, old postoffice corner.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

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Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat delivered to their homes may secure the same by postal card address or by order through telephone '98 '0k

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Ohio—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so cold tonight.

What business man is there in this city who would bind himself up to buy all his goods from one concern for ten years at a fixed price? That is just the kind of a contract the Electric Light company are seeking to fasten on this city for twelve years.

LINCOLN HOLIDAY.

Although it is a small matter, the fact should be kept in mind that credit is due Governor Harmon for the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, February 12th, be made a holiday.

In his message to the legislature, January 13, Governor Harmon made this recommendation: "The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln should be made a holiday. The date is too near to that of George Washington, in my opinion for an annual holiday."

It was in response to this recommendation that the bill was introduced and passed by the legislature making Lincoln day this year a special holiday.

STATE TAX COMMISSION.

What Governor Harmon wants to accomplish first as a step toward taxation reform is reform in the execution of existing tax laws.

He made that point clear in his message to the legislature January 19 when he said: "I am confident that we are not getting the best results under the present system of administering the laws imposing special taxes in various forms on certain classes of corporations. We have a large number of boards composed of various state officers, with jurisdiction over such taxation, but different boards are made up of different officers, so that there can be no uniform and consistent action"; also, "I recommend a single board of three members to replace all existing boards which have to do with taxation, who shall give their entire time to the work now assigned to these boards."

One of the reasons given by the governor for favoring a separate board to take the place of the numerous boards composed of state officials ex officio is that the regular duties of these officials are sufficient to occupy their time. Another is that even if these state officials had some idle time it is not sufficient for them to attend properly to the duties that should be performed by these various boards. And another reason is that by transferring these duties to a board created for that purpose the state's income could be increased materially under existing tax laws.

There is no pressing need at this time for radical changes in existing laws to bring about reforms in the tax system. There are enough tax laws now but too many boards to properly enforce them.

If a tax commission is created this session, as recommended by Governor Harmon, it will be able after an actual experience of one year to point out defects which may be made the basis for intelligent legislation at the session next year.

First get the commission and the commission will be a mighty power in helping to get reforms.

AFTER GRIPPE

Vinol Restored Mrs. Partridge's Health After All Other Means Had Failed —Read Her Statement.

"The grippe left me in a very weakened and run-down condition—no appetite, thin, nervous and no vitality. Nothing seemed to help me until a friend brought me a bottle of Vinol the cod liver and iron preparation. I commenced to take it and it gave me a hearty appetite, my health and strength returned until I felt like a new creature. I consider Vinol a wonderful medicine for any one who has had a severe sickness. It builds strength and vitality so fast." Mrs. G. I. Partridge, Franklin, Mass.

Vinol is a modern cod liver and iron preparation free from taste of oil and agreeable to the weakest stomach.

Vinol is recognized throughout the world as the greatest strengthening tonic for old people, weak, sickly women and children, and after a severe sickness and for chronic coughs and colds. Those who try Vinol and receive no benefit may have their money back. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, Lima, Ohio.

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all woman's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."—MRS. E. HANSON, 504 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—MRS. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PADEREWSKI'S NEW SYMPHONY.

Paderewski, who arrived in New York, Tuesday, January 26th, brought with him the score of his symphony which has been looked forward to with eager interest for the last two years. It is his first work in this form. The themes of the first movement were sketched out in the summer of 1904, and the three movements which now compose the work were finally finished and the parts copied in December, 1908. The symphony is in B-minor and it is Opus No. 24. The first movement is marked "Adagio Messtoso; Allegro con fuoco;" the second, "Andante con moto;" and the third, "Allegro vivace." The first performances of the symphony anywhere are to be given in Boston on Friday afternoon, February 12th and Saturday evening, February 13th.

The symphony is written as a patriotic tribute to his native country directly inspired by the 40th anniversary of the revolution of 1863-64. The first movement is free, but classical in form and seeks to celebrate Poland's great heroic past. The themes, although racial in character, are not based on popular melodies. The same is true of the second (slow) movement in which the composer tries to express the lyric nature of his race. In the third movement Mr. Paderewski has followed a sharply defined program. It is in effect a symphonic poem and is peculiarly a memorial to the revolution of 1863-64.

In the opening of the movement one feels the spirit of social and political unrest which fill the country prior to the outbreak of war. It is the unrest of the young hot-heads, the youth of the nation, who long for independence. Older heads, conservative age, counsel patience and caution, urged the impossibility of a successful issue. This despondent feeling is expressed in a treatment of the national anthem, from which all buoyancy and joyousness have been taken, which is treated not unlike a dirge, appearing in a subdued and sad mood.

The youth refuse to listen. The atmosphere of restlessness subdues the remonstrances of the elders, and the spark of revolution ignites with the appearance of the second theme, a theme of brilliant chivalric character, which has been heralded by faint distant trumpet calls—the summons to war.

Light hearted, gay and confident, the youth of Poland depart for battle. The first conflict is characterized by the use of sarrusophones, which, with their dark, heavy coloring, express the weight and overwhelming strength of the oppressing force. Again is heard the Polish anthem, this time strong, vigorous and battling—yet as the conflict progresses, it is gradually overwhelmed by the gloom of defeat, finally disappearing in an atmosphere of utter despair.

Then a funeral dirge celebrates the heroes that are gone. The themes of unrest heard in the first movement reappear, but are divested of their substance. They are as shadows and as unsubstantial as the heroes that have passed away. They are bitter memories of defeat. Upwards they soar, higher and higher—the laments for the Fatherland ascending to heaven.

A quick transition of mood follows, from gloom to brightness. Hope returns and in the recapitulation and climax one hears again the splendid buoyancy of the theme of chivalry from this third movement, the theme of the heroic past from the first movement, and a third theme on which will be built the fourth movement yet to be written.

SPECIAL RIGHTS.

A New Jersey man has been placed in jail for declaring his intention of "going" after the president. He should be taught that only editors and congressmen have the privilege of going after the president.—Omaha Bee.

IN THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

Though the Ananias clubs may be strong enough to make a showing in the inaugural parade, they may be too faint-hearted to attempt it.—Atlanta Constitution.

CIVIL WAR

Officers Annuity Honor Roll Call.

We are indebted to Congressman FouVelle for the following bill which has been introduced in Congress to provide living pensions to officers and enlisted men of the civil war who have reached seventy-five years of age.

A BILL.

To create in the War and Navy Departments, respectively, a roll to be known as the "Civil war officers' annuity honor roll," to authorize placing thereon with pay certain surviving officers who served in the Volunteer or Regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States in the civil war, and who are not now on the retired list of the Regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That upon written application to the Secretary of War, or to the Secretary of the Navy, and subject to the conditions and requirements hereinafter contained the name of each surviving officer who served in the Volunteer or Regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States in the civil war, shall be entered on a roll to be known as the "Civil war officers' annuity honor roll." Each person so entered shall have served with credit as an officer in said Volunteer or Regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps in the civil war, for a period of not less than one year, and shall have been honorably discharged, and shall not have been retired; said application to be accompanied with proof of identity of the applicant, and both the application and proof to be under oath: Provided, That an officer who resigned or was discharged from said service because of wounds received in battle, or of permanent disability incurred in the line of duty, shall be entitled to be placed on this honor roll without reference to the length of his service in said Volunteer or Regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps: And provided further, that any officer who served with credit as an enlisted man in the civil war shall have such service credited in connection with his service as an officer.

Sec. 2. That each applicant whose name shall be entered upon said roll shall be entered as of the highest mustered rank held by him while serving in said Volunteer or Regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, and when so entered on said roll he shall be paid, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, as follows: From the time that he attains the age of seventy years, fifty dollars per month during the remaining period of his natural life, such pay to begin on the date of filing his said application with the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy. And to each enlisted man who had and to each enlisted man who had shall be paid, from the time he attains the age of seventy years, the sum of twenty-five dollars per month during the remaining period of his natural life: Provided, That this Act shall not apply to any officer while serving as an official or employee of the United States or any state or municipal government and is receiving for such service an amount equal to or in excess of the benefits to which he would otherwise be entitled to receive under this Act.

Sec. 3. That each person who shall receive pay under this Act shall thereby relinquish all his right and claim to pension from the United States after the date of filing said application, and any payment of such pension made to him covering a period subsequent to the filing of his said application shall be deducted from the amount due him on the first payment or payments under this act. The pay allowed by this Act shall not be subject or liable to any attachment, levy, lien, or detention under any process whatever, and persons whose names are placed upon said roll shall not constitute any part of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Popular Because it is the Best.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past eight years and find it to be one of the best selling medicines on the market. For babies and young children there is nothing better in the line of cough syrups," says Paul Allen, Plain Dealing, La. This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common among young children, but is pleasant and safe for them to take. For sale by all druggists.

Gans-Nelson Labor Day Fight Pictures, at Royal Theater.

EPWORTH REVIVAL.

Epworth Methodist Episcopal church had a blessed day yesterday. Twenty adults and two children were received into the church. The pastor has the names of twelve other persons for membership who will be received later. Several decided for Christ last night, and one was converted. Services this evening and tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

W. R. C. NOTICE.

Mart Armstrong Woman's Relief Corps will meet in regular session in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, February 2nd, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired. Bring your list of names for the reception on the 22nd of February.

ANNA WILLOWER-EVANS.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trumper, of Cleveland, O., were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hollister, of 557 west Spring street. Mr. Trumper returned home today, Mrs. Trumper remaining for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory and wife leave Friday for six weeks in the balmy climes of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Argue left this morning for a trip through the southwest, including Texas and Oklahoma in their itinerary.

"Eat What You Please" When and Where You Please.

This simple but powerful preparation will enable those who [illegible] to eat what they please, when and where they please, without [illegible] the following after dinner, says a noted Battle Creek specialist: Perhaps prepare the following with the greatest success, for indigestion, acidity or chronic dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, sick headache, belching, bloat, wind and gas on the stomach and bowels, heart palpitation and sleeplessness. The results are prompt and lasting from these harmless but potent pills. Bearded extracts and tonics. If not in stock, any druggist can obtain them through his jobber. Those who supply our professional trade for concentrations. Take a teaspoonful of the extract bitter sweet and two ounces syrup of Ginger, one ounce Cocoa, drachm Carbol (in separate glass-stoppered bottle) and two ounces of essence of Peppermint. Mix and shake well; then take one or two teaspoonful after each meal. One spoonful before eating will offer a good appetite. One or two pills nightly will relieve constipation. Give it to children who have stomach bad breath or bowel trouble. It may be taken freely, being entirely harmless and much better than any patent medicine containing opiates and narcotic drugs."

ENGINEER INJURED

Man's Foot Badly Crushed at C. H. & D. Engine Rooms.

WAS REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

Not Necessary to Amputate But Injury is Very Painful One.

Last evening at nine o'clock Williams and Davis received a hurry call for their ambulance from the engine house of the C. H. & D. Arriving there they found H. H. Bielefeld, stationary engineer at the engine room, with a badly crushed foot.

Bielefeld had come in with cold feet, and had placed them on the cylinder of the engine to get warm. In some way the right foot slipped and was caught by the piston. The smaller bones were crushed, the ligaments and tendons badly twisted and pulled. The man was taken to the city hospital, where the smaller bones were removed, the ligaments pulled back in place and the injured member dressed and bandaged. It was not found necessary to remove the foot, unless complications should set in later.

Mr. Bielefeld resides at 496 Pearl street and word was sent last night to his wife at that place. He is a man between fifty and sixty years of age, and has been employed by the C. H. & D. at this point for the past year and a half.

WELL KNOWN DIVINE

For Many Years Rector of the Church of Epiphany in Chicago,

GUEST OF RECTOR OF CHRIST CHURCH.

Dr. Hopkins is Now Traveling Secretary of Fifth Department.

One of the largest churches in Chicago is the church of the Epiphany, whose rector for the past nine years, was Dr. John Henry Hopkins. A short while ago Dr. Hopkins was chosen by the Bishops and other delegates of the Fifth department, in which is included the Diocese of Ohio to be traveling secretary of the department and on being elected resigned his parish and accepted the appointment. The first parish which he and his wife will visit in their new capacity is Christ church, Lima, O., and will be here Feb. 2, tomorrow, which happens also to be the Festival of the presentation of Christ in the temple commonly known as the purification of St. Marys the Virgin.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion for the members of Christ church at nine o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Hopkins, who has been president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Chicago, and who brought it to such a state of proficiency that her name is known throughout the United States, will give an address to women at a meeting which convenes at Mrs. Molony's, 1115 west High street, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. It is expected that every woman of the parish who can be there will be present to hear Mrs. Hopkins, to meet both the doctor and his wife. In the evening Dr. Hopkins will give an address on church extension at home and abroad in the church at 7:30.

A large congregation is looked for and the public is cordially invited. The full vested choir will be present and appropriate music has been prepared for the occasion. No offering will be taken either in the afternoon or the evening. Both meetings will be of an informal character.

A question box will be a feature of the evening meeting and any one may write a question unsigned which the doctor will answer at the close.

Pineules for the Kidneys are little golden globules which act directly on the kidneys. A trial will convince you of quick results for Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and tired, wornout feeling. 30 days' trial $1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

The First Woman's Infantry

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

"You women wish the same rights as men. Then do the same duties—do military service."

"We are tired of hearing you men throw this up at us whenever we demand the right of suffrage. We still do military service. You assume that we cannot endure military hardships. We can do our part—that is, the lighter part. Our arms and accouterments may be of a weight proportionate to our physique."

Such was the reply of Mrs. Susan Armstrong to the president, who in his next message to congress transmitted the demand. An act was introduced creating a corps of women to serve in such places as Mrs. Armstrong had indicated. They were to be enrolled as infantry, though the introducer of the bill disavowed any slur on the women from a double meaning of the word. If they were found effective as foot soldiers a corps of cavalry and one of artillery were to be added. An amendment was introduced leaving the selection of the uniform with the women enrolled.

The first regiment of (women's) infantry was enrolled and instructed by the secretary of war to select its uniform, after which its officers would be appointed and its equipment furnished by the government. Eight hundred women met in council. Mrs. Armstrong was elected president, and the meeting proceeded to business. Miss Owen moved that a committee be appointed to design a uniform. The motion was put and carried and the committee appointed by the chair. It was then announced that the work had already been done, a uniform had been selected and would be presented to the meeting.

Miss Wrinkle, chairman of the committee, read a description of the uniform. It was to be of blue cloth, tailor made; jacket faced with yellow, skirt to fall three inches below the knee, hat of felt on wire frame crown, inverted bell shaped, four inches high, brim one yard in diameter, ostrich feathers of suitable shades to match.

When the description had been read the president announced that the matter of its adoption was open to discussion.

Miss Skinner—I should like to ask what sized bustle is to be used.

Miss Wrinkle—There will be no bustle. The uniform is to be for service, not ornamental.

Miss Skinner (sharply)—H'm! With no bustle perhaps some of us may display figures by no means ornamental.

Mrs. Latherly—Will the chairman of the committee please inform us if there is to be a uniform hip breadth?

Miss Wrinkle—The hips are to be the natural size.

Mrs. Latherly—Mrs. President, if the hips are to be natural size I would suggest enlisting only women with average hips. How would the rear rank look with—

The President—The lady is out of order. Miss Blackmore!

Miss Blackmore—Are there to be two battalions—one of blonds, the other of brunettes? Certainly the brunettes cannot be expected to wear blue.

The President—The members of the corps will wear the uniform as adopted.

Miss Skinner—I should like to know, Mrs. President, if we are to be permitted to make our figures respectable, or are we to be denied all pads?

Miss Wrinkle—The secretary of war has estimated that our regiment cannot be mustered in to the military service without a serviceable uniform. With our accouterments there will be no room for padding.

Miss Ferguson—Does this deprive us of corsets?

Mrs. Mathews—I wish to say right now if it does I desire my name stricken off the rolls. I demand a corset, and a straight front corset.

Mrs. Kellogg—Mrs. President, the lady is talking nonsense. How would the straight front corset with rear protuberance look, I should like to know? Does the lady wish something to carry a mess kit on?

Mrs. Mathews—The vacant space under the rear of the corset might be used for cartridges. I'm not so impractical as the lady would suppose. So there!

Miss Simper (tittering)—With the straight front corset our corps would look always in the position of "charge bayonet."

For some time the wrath of various members had been gaining ground, and from this point there was a double class divergence. The fat women were ranged against the lean ones and the brunettes against the blonds. The meeting finally broke up in confusion and has not since been called together. Meanwhile the secretary of war is waiting to equip and muster in the corps.

This split in the matter of uniform has greatly retarded the suffragette cause, which, it was hoped, the demonstration of woman's ability to do military service would greatly assist. Some prominent suffragettes are endeavoring to discover who it was that introduced the amendment to the bill constituting the corps which provides that the enrolled members should select a uniform. The gentleman will not acknowledge himself as its proposer, nor will the members tell on him.

Some of the more conservative suffragettes oppose the woman's military corps, asserting that it was a mistaken idea, military duty not necessarily being obligatory on a voter.

HELOISE AMES.

Personal experience with a tube of ManZan Pile Remedy will convince you that it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3mo

Bilious Troubles

Bile causes no end of trouble. Sick headaches, bilious attacks, jaundice, constipation and many distressing ailments arise from an excess of bile, or from obstruction of the bile duct. Inactivity, sedentary occupations and indiscretion in feeding and drinking are bile blunders that need to be guarded against. When the liver is disordered the best bile correctives are

BEECHAM'S PILLS

because they relieve the overworked liver, and gently stimulate it when it is sluggish. These pills control the flow of bile, restore its right consistency, and work for the immediate and lasting benefit of the stomach, bowels and blood. Whenever a furred tongue, dull, yellowish eyes, nausea, or headache indicate bilious conditions, use Beecham's Pills at once, to correct the bile and

Regulate the Liver

Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions

SHAWNEE ITEMS.

John Mayes is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowsher entertained Harvey Crider and family, of Lima, Sunday.

Miss Sophia Umbaugh, who has been spending the winter at Marion, spent the week with relatives in Shawnee.

A. F. Bowsher has gone to Robinson, Ill., where has has employment in the oil field.

Mrs. Charles Burkhardt is seriously ill from a complication of diseases.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Zurmehly is improving slowly from a recent illness of threatened pneumonia.

Cliff Breese and wife and Joe Garner and lady friend were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darby, of Lima.

James McBeth and family, of Lima, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBeth.

John Myers, who has been working at Bellefontaine, spent Sunday at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Reed have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Alta Leedom, and husband, of Findlay, and their son-in-law, Ed. Pryer, of Illinois.

Mrs. Carey Williams and Mrs. Otis Davis, of Lima, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Broderick.

Mrs. Chas. Roeder visited relatives at Hume, Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Broderick entertained a number of Lima relatives Wednesday.

Miss Fredia Weaver is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Bentley, of Lima.

Miss Mary Yoakam is visiting with Indiana relatives for a few days.

Shawnee Grange.

Sixty-eight persons have already signified their intentions of becoming members of the Shawnee Grange, which organization is to be perfected at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, February 2nd, at 1 o'clock, at the Shawneetownship house. It is desired that the new organization start off with a membership of at least one hundred persons.

Carpet-rag Sewing.

Miss Laura Umbaugh entertained a number of her neighbor ladies at an old-fashioned carpet-rag sewing Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Wm. Rusler, Mrs. S. M. Porter, Miss Jessie Haines, Mrs. Chas. Haines, Mrs. C. B. Lehman, Mrs. Art. Lehman, Mrs. Harman Zuber, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Joe Spyker, Mrs. C. E. Strawbridge, Misses Sophia and Juna Umbaugh, Mrs. Lafayete Zircle, Miss Edith Anderson, Miss Jessie Jenkins, Mrs. Fess and Mrs. J. H. Umbaugh.

At noon a sumptuous dinner was served, and all-told they sewed nearly "steen" pounds of rags.

Reason Enthroned.

Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This leads to stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. Revise your diet, let reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. Try it. For sale at all drug stores. Samples free.

THE IDLER.

It now turns out that presidential permission to the steel trust to take over Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was secured for the purpose of saving an old brokerage and banking firm in New York from bankruptcy. Good use of federal power that, don't you think?

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

If doubt exists in your mind about how prosperous we are look at the New York stock market.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Do you recall a wedding where either the family of the bride, or the family of the groom did not think they were getting buncoed.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The Chicago Tribune suggests to Andrew Carnegie that if he is still in fear of dying rich that he build a Carnegie boulevard across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

City county meeting tonight. Representatives of the electric lighting company say council will repeal all lighting legislation. We don't believe it. Have too much confidence in the desire of Jones, Shaffer and Collins to serve the people who elected them, rather than to fall victims to the importunities of a special interest.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Rockefeller's favorite verse.

"There is so much of good in the worst of us,
And so much of bad in the best of us,
That it hardly becomes the most of us
To talk about the rest of us."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Under local option no county in Indiana has voted "wet." Thirty seven out of the 92 counties in the state are now entirely "dry." Forty-four county seats are without saloons, and 1,700,000 of 2,600,000 population of the state, live in "dry" territory. Desperate effort is being made by brewers to repeal the county local option law, but with no show of success.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

It sometimes takes an expanse of years and man's thought to wipe out a miserable man, and that is what happening for the brilliant Poe George Bernard show is his latest defender, and in his callies he suggests that "America has been found out, and Poe has not." Then he raises a chance for debate by stating that "it remains an open question whether he really drank as much in his whole lifetime as the modern successful American drinks without comment in six months."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Hamilton, Tipton, Decatur and Putnam counties in Indiana have voted "dry."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The Ashland Times remarks that the cackle of a hen sounds to the farmer like coin of the realm dropping into his strong-box.

The man to tie to is the man who is equal to an emergency, the man who will arise and stand out boldly against raids on himself or his neighbor.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

WANTED—Information regarding a good farm or business for sale; no particular about location. Wish to hear from owner only who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address L. Darbyshire, Box 1820-A, Rochester, N. Y. 5-6t

WANTED—A woman 20 years old or over, of good character, by an old established company, to take charge of their business for Lima and vicinity. Address D. F. Beringer, Mgr., No. 3 and 4 Masonic block, Fostoria, Ohio. jan26-1wk

FOR RENT.

LOWER ROOM FOR RENT—Corner Main and Wayne streets. Inquire of Wilbur Fisk or James Duffield. d3-eod-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable flat on car line, at corner of Metcalf and Vine streets. Call at The Park Grocery. oc17-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms in Metropolitan Block. For particulars, call at Metropolitan Bank. f2-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—"Favorite" Hard Coal Stove, in good condition. Cost $50; price $25. Call at 425 Washington street. New phone 1564-M. 7-3t*

FOR SALE—40 acres 2½ miles from Lima, 6 room house, large barn, 250 bearing fruit trees, 4 acres small fruit, good income from fruits, or will rent to responsible party. Inquire 742 west High. New phone 1357-M. Call in the morning. jan 16-d-sat-ss-tf

FOR SALE—Farms, city and town property. We sell property any old place—Ohio and Texas a specialty. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange real estate or business, call or address Co-Operative Emigration Co., W. D. Moyers, Mgr., West Cairo, Ohio. d4-wkly-fri dly-fri-sat-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

LAND AGENTS JOIN US—The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway now has a complete line through Kansas, Oklahoma and a portion of Texas, opening up a new and rich territory comparatively undeveloped. An immigration department is now being organized and active, reputable land agents are wanted. Act quick! Write F. A. Hornbeck, Land Commissioner, Kansas City, Mo. 5-3t

INITIATION

By K. of P.'s Tonight Will be Big One.

The Lima Lodge No. 91, K. of P. are anticipating a big time tonight and they will initiate a large class into the mysteries of the Oriental degree. A banquet will follow the initiation ceremonies and those who will take the important part in the evening's performance as candidates are Messrs. Charles A. Hover, Martin Myers, C. E. Breese, C. A. Strawbridge, J. O. Breese, A. Zurmehly, T. B. Augate, J. L. Morris, E. A. Yoakum, O. B. Johns, J. Clifford Thomas, Norman Townsend, E. L. Kent, A. M. Kelchner, J. W. Tucker, J. L. Jolly and R. J. Hume.

Car Steel Test.

On the request of different railroads the Pennsylvania made a complete examination of the steel postal car and one of these cars was next to the two locomotives drawing the train when it was wrecked on the Allegheny Mountains. Both engines were wrecked and a wooden car immediately behind the steel car was practically crushed to kindling wood by the pressure of the heavy Pullman behind it but the steel car has not a scratch. On hearing that one of the new steel cars was in the wreck railroad officials from all points of the country began wiring to get a report on how it stood the test and the report was highly satisfactory.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TROTTING HANDICAP

Planned by Secretary of the Columbus Driving Park Company.

LARGE PRIZES FOR THE EVENT.

Which Will Total Thirty-Five Thousand, Five Hundred.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—Secretary Harry Shepard, of the Columbus Driving Park company has unfolded a plan affording horsemen an opportunity to send their trotters for a big prize and the outcome of his labors is likely to be the race next September for the National Trotting Handicap, valued at $35,500. Only horses with a 2:04, or better, record will be barred.

This handicap will be more than a race. It will be a series of seven dashes at one and one-quarter miles with the one-two-three horses in each to be brought together in the main race the handicap itself.

Thus the field will be limited to 21 starters, but each of those will go to the mark owing his owner little or nothing at all for being nominated in the event. Each of the 21 will win some money out of the purse, one of the largest ever offered by an association that produces harness races.

First of all, there is a flat entrance fee of $500. It is to be made in five payments the first on April 20, when nominations are to be sent in. There will be no limit to the number of starters that can be entered from one stable, but the entrance fee for the second or even a tenth candidate is the same as for the first one.

After the final payments are made on Aug. 20, and the officials learn how many of the original candidates intend to stick for the melon slicing, they will be divided up into lots for the preliminary dashes.

Horses having a record of 2:17 or less will be put into the first section. Those eligible to the 2:15 class will be in the second; those of the 2:13 class in the third; 2:11 class in the fourth, 2:09 class in the figth; 2:07 class in the sixth, and 2.05 class in the seventh.

One Trial Heat Each Day.

It is proposed to start on the first day of the meeting and have an elimination heat daily. The one-two-three horses in each will thus qualify for the main handicap, that will be decided two days after the final trial heat.

It will be worth something to get a position in these preliminaries. A purse of $1500 will be up for each, the first horse getting $750, the second $450, and the third, $300. As the entrance fee is $500, it will be noted that the winning horse will earn $250 more than paid in for him and that the second horse will almost recover his nominating price.

Each one of these trials will be over a mile and a quarter course, all horses trotting being sent off on even terms from a standing start.

In the principal race the handicapper's work will appear. Using the speed shown in the preliminary heat as a basis, the handicappers will determine at what point each of the 21 candidates shall start.

If a horse is given a 2:17 rate, he will be placed on the scratch with the finish one and one-quarter miles away. Fifty feet back will be the 2:15 brigade. The 2:13 lot will be 100 feet from the scratch; 2:11, 150 feet; 2:09, 200 feet, 2:07, 250 feet and 2:05, 300 feet.

At a bell signal system, the word will be given simultaneously at each mark and the field will be off. It will be worth $15,000 to be first to arrive at the finish. The second horse will be paid $6250 and the third $3750. There will be a 5 per cent deduction from each of the five winners.

Such in brief, is the plan by which the nation's horsemen can get an opportunity to send their trotters for a rich prize. It will not be necessary to win a trial heat to capture the main race. Yet a horse must not finish worse than third. With a large field out, there will be some hustling in these preliminary races.

In case the 2:15 and 2:11 fields, for instance, are small, it will be possible to put them together for the trial race, as the association will reserve this right. Furthermore, the racing officials have protected themselves against a light entrance by not letting go of the privilege to declare the race off after final payments have been made.

Owners Must Co-operate.

Readville's derby last year drew very well, because it was a novelty. In future, handicap races will be devoid of any sentiment, and to make this a success all the way round, the nominations will have to be numerous.

Under the plan for the National, horses will earn at least $300. With the capital prize at $15,000, it would seem that owners galore would be willing to risk $500 for a chance. If it isn't landed, there are 20 other chances at getting either all or part of the entrance money back.

Secretary Shepard is ready to receive suggestions as to the impression his ideas make on others interested. He wants to conduct the handicap under a system that will be pleasing to the greatest number of owners, without whose co-operation such a mammoth event would be impossible.

Woods Liver Medicine in liquid form regulates the liver, relieves sick headache, constipation, stomach, kidney disorders and acts as a gentle laxative. For chills, fever and malaria. Its tonic affects on the system felt with the first dose. The $1.00 bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

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[illegible] Thatcher spent Sunday at [illegible] Liberty, O., with his mother who has been seriously ill, but is somewhat improved.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Held at Delphos Adopts Strong Resolutions.

As a fitting close to a splendid institute held in Delphos, the farmers of Marion township, before closing on last Thursday, adopted the following splendid resolutions.

Resolutions.

Your committee on resolutions beg leave to submit the following report:

We, the people of Delphos and vicinity, wish to express our gratitude to the Great Maker of the Universe for the prosperity and happiness we have enjoyed the past year. We wish to extend our heartiel thanks to our speakers, Messrs. Van Alstyne and Gorden, who have so ably addressed us, and to one and all who have in any way contributed to the success of this Institute.

We wish to especially thank the council and citizens of Delphos for the use of the City building and the piano.

We learn that the state of Ohio is woefully behind some of her sister states in the development of farm products, for instance, the state of Iowa has for years appropriated from $25,000 to $50,000 to further instructions in its agricultural extension course, and has produced wonderful results that has paid the state many times over for the expenditure.

Resolved, That our state senators, W. N. Shaffer and D. F. Mooney, and our county representative, H. W. Pears, be asked to labor diligently to secure a law, creating an extension course in agriculture, and make liberal appropriation for same.

Resolved, That we consider the quail a great insect and weed seed destroyer, and of great benefit to the farmer. We therefore demand that it be protected the same as the song birds, and not listed as a game bird.

Resolved, That we demand the enactment of a law by our legislature protecting the farmer against impure seed at pure seed prices.

Resolved, That we demand the election of United States senators by popular vote of the epople.

Resolved, That we demand of congress the passage of a law, creating a local parcels post on rural mail routes, and we favor a liberal appropriation for the establishment of the same.

Resolved, That as the farmers in the vicinity of Delphos are progressive, and to keep abreast of times, it is our duty to organize a local Corn Growers' association; that we advise the holding of a corn show at least one day in connection with our Institute next year.

Resolved, That we recommend to the executive committee that they secure a lady to give at least two addresses on household economies at next year's Institute.

Resolved, That if it is not contrary to the statutes of Ohio, that we recommend that the commissioners of Allen county, offer a liberal reward for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing any kind of live stock or knowingly aiding in or concealing the same.

Resolved, That we demand of our state legislature that they pass a law making it the duty of the county commissioners to offer a standing liberal reward for the arrest and conviction of any one for stealing any kind of live stock or knowingly aiding in or concealing the same. And that our state senators from this district and our representative from Allen county use all honorable means to secure the passage of the same.

Resolved, That we recommend either the erection of a township High school or the adoption of the centralized system of public schools in Marion township.

Resolved, That we hold another Institute at this place in 1910, and that we again ask the state to furnish us the usual financial aid.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to our state senators and our county representative, and also our United States senators and congressman from this district, and to the county papers, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

P. F. HEIDELBAUGH
F. C. RUDKINS.
A. M. PATRICK.
S. L. SHERRICK.
T. W. DITTO,
Committee.

For That Terrible Itching.

Eczema, tetter and salt rheum keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamberlain's Salve will instantly allay this itching and many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all druggists.

IN FEDERAL COURT

Baughman Brothers Will be Tried for Postoffice Robbery.

BOTH CONFESS—PROTECT PALS.

"Bob" Baughman Thought to be Leader of a Gang.

James Baughman, who was captured last week at Anderson, who confessed to being a member of the gang of robbers whose operations extended through Indiana and Ohio, and who admitted the robbery of the Upland postoffice, and his elder brother, Robert Baughman, who was captured at Piqua, O., Thursday night, were taken to Muncie Saturday and taken before United States District Commissioner Frank S. Ellis to answer charges of robbing a United States postoffice. Both waived examination and were bound over to the federal grand jury and in default of $1,000 bond were taken to Indianapolis Saturday evening at 5:17 o'clock over the Big Four. They will be confined in jail pending the sessions of the grand jury in May.

Saturday Sheriff George, of Grant county, and Detective Sybert, of Anderson, went to Piqua, where they took charge of Robert Baughman, who is believed to be the leader of the gang. Both brothers were then taken to Muncie, where they were arraigned before District Commissioner Ellis.

A few days ago James Baughman confessed to the robbery of the Upland postoffice, but refused to implicate other members of the gang. He let drop a hint however, which later caused the arrest of Robert Baughman in Piqua. At first Robert, who was apprehended at the home of his sweetheart on information furnished by Detective Ira Coons, of the Muncie police department, refused to come to Indiana unless requisition papers were obtained. When he was informed that he was to be held under a federal charge he was brought to Indiana immediately. Both brothers were taken to Indianapolis by United States Marshal Boyd, to await the action of the United States grand jury in connection with the robbery of the Upland postoffice.

Gans-Nelson Labor Day
Fight Pictures, at Royal Theater.

The Crime of Idleness.

Idleness means trouble for any one. Its the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's.

BASEBALL STOCK

Of Columbus Company is Valuable.

Probate Judge Black authorized A. C. Bryce and M. Schoenborn, administrators of the estate of Thomas J. Bryce to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house 103½ shares of the capital stock of the Columbus Baseball Company in such allotments as they may see fit for the best interests of the estate. The terms of the sale will be one-third cash, one-third payable in six months. The stock is appraised at $175 a share and its par value is $25 a share.—Ohio State Journal.

INFANT DEAD.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl, of 659 south Main street, died yesterday evening at five o'clock. The short funeral service was held this afternoon at one thirty and interment made at Woodlawn.

Gans-Nelson Labor Day
Fight Pictures, at Royal Theater.

ELK'S FAIR, FEBRUARY 13TH TO 22ND, MEMORIAL BUILDING.
jan 23-tf

25c Dress Poplins.

Also Soiesette Cloths fine silk mercerized finish and lustre, in white, black and all popular shades, a bargain that stands alone, yard.

15c.

Lima's Wide Awake Bargain Store.

BOSTON STORE,

233-235 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

Notions for Tuesday.

Women's 15c four strap military hose supporters ... 10c
15c box of doz Shell Hair Pins ... 8c
5c metal bound tape measures ... 2c
White tape, any width, roll ... 1c
5c nickel safety pins dozen ... 2½c
25c good bristle hair brushes ... 8c
Kings' machine cotton at spool 1½c
Large size net shopping bags ... 7c

FOLLOW THE CROWDS

That are attending the Stupendous Sale of the BANKRUPT STOCK of Garson's Department Store, New York City, Now Going on at THE BOSTON STORE at 50c to 60c on the dollar.

LOOK AT THE PRICES

That's what talks; the plain figures. Have you ever seen figures that lean your way like these do?

Have You Ever Been So Certain of Big Savings?

CHILD'S PLAY SUITS
Of light and dark flannelettes, 35c values,
15c

LARGE GINGHAM APRONS
Made of best fast color check ginghams,
12½c

WOMEN'S GOLF GLOVES
All wool knit gloves, best 50c quality at
19c

SALE OF VAL. LACES
Edgings and insertings, good 5c values, yard
2c

CHILD'S STOCKING CAPS
With cord and tassels, values up to 25c
9c

GERMAN TWILLED BLANKETS
Extra size and weight best $2.50 value, pair,
$1.15

WHITE LAWNS AND DIMITIES
Also India Linens, worth 12½c to 15c, yard,
9c

DOUBLE BED SHEETS
Bleached or unbleached, read, for use, worth 50c
30c

Garson's Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters Etc. at a Small Fraction of Real Value. Come Early for Best Selections.

Lot No. 1—Men's best 50c and 75c heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers, tan blue, brown and black ... 25c
Lot No. 2—Men's and boys' $1.00 and $1.50 honeycomb weave, wool knit sweaters, with cuff necks ... 25c
Lot No. 3—Men's camel's hair and natural grey wool ribbed underwear, best $1 grades at ... 59c
Lot No. 4—Men's wool knit sweater jackets in grey, navy and black, $1.50 and $2 values at ... 69c
Lot No. 5—Men's ecru ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers, all sizes, 35c quality, sale price ... 19c
Lot No. 6—Men's medium and heavy weight wool hose, in black and blue, good 19c kind, at ... 10c
Lot No. 7—Men's best 25c extra heavy, all wool shaker socks, never before sold at this price ... 15c
Lot No. 9—Women's $1.00 wool knit blouse sweater jackets, on sale Tuesday at ... 35c
Lot No. 10—Women's best 25c quality, pure white ribbed fleeced vests& and pants ... 15c
Lot No. 11—Infants' 25c quality Merino under vests, sizes 1 to 6, sale price ... 11c
Lot No. 12—Boys' and girl's union suits, extra heavy Utica and Velastic make, worth 50c and 75c at ... 33c
Lot No. 13—Women's pure white bleached fleeced ribbed union suits, best 50c quality ever sold ... 33c
Lot No. 14—Women's fleeced ribbed vests and pants, all sizes, sold everywhere at 25c, on sale at ... 12½c
Lot No. 15—Famous Se' Snug quality full bleached extra heavy 50c underwear for women ... 33c
Lot No. 16—Boys' and girl's best 15c heavy ribbed fleeced black school stockings ... 9c
Lot No. 17—Women's best 25c fleeced and wool ribbed hosiery, on sale at ... 15c
Lot No. 18—Infants' best 25c all wool cashmere hose, in white, black, pink and blue ... 15c
Lot No. 19—Women's $1.50 extra large all wool knit shawls, white, black and colors ... 50c
Lot No. 20—Women's knit crochet underskirts, sold at 25c, on sale Tuesday at ... 10c

Garson's Undermuslins at Great Savings.

Corset Covers, lot of women's 15c lace trimmed corset covers, sale price ... 7½c
Night Gowns, Women's 50c tucked yoke muslin night robes at ... 25c
Women's Petticoats, with embroidery ruffle and hemstitched cluster tucks, worth $1.00, at ... 69c
Women's Drawers, 25c quality hemstitched and lace trim'd muslin drawers 14c
Women's Petticoats, $1.50 grade, with deep embroidery flounce and insertings ... 85c
Women's Drawers, lace and embroidery umbrella ruffles, all 39c values, at ... 22c
Women's Gowns and slip overs with embroidery trimming, best 75c values 42c
Women's Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed styles, all good $1 values ... 69c
Women's Petticoats, with elaborate embroidery flounces, $2.50 and $3.00 grades ... $1.85
Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, pretty styles, worth 39c, at ... 20c

Sale of Garson's Petticorts.

Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with deep flounce, $4.50 quality, sale price ... $2.25
Genuine "Hyde Grade" Black Petticoats, with shirred ruffles, best $1.00 quality ... 59c
$1.50 Genuine "Hyde Grade" Black Petticoats, with elaborate embroidered flounce, at ... 85c
$1.25 Invisible Stripe Genuine "Hyde Grade" Black Petticoats, fine silk lustre ... 79c
Lot of Invisible Stripe Black Petticoats, never before sold less than 59c, Tuesday ... 25c

Prices Slashed on Garson's Waists.

Women's 50c Flannelette and Sateen Waists, also dressing sacques and kimonos at ... 25c
Women's $1.00 White Lawn and Lingerie Waists, 1909 styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, at ... 59c
10 Pretty New Models, in $1.50 Lace and Embroidery trimmed white lawn and lingerie waists ... 85c
Women's Silk Embroidered Nuns Veiling Waists, never sold less than $2.00, on sale Tuesday at ... $1.19
Women's Long Kimonos and Wrappers, all good $1.00 and $1.50 values, sale price ... 69c

Sale of 1000 Pairs of Garson's Lace Curtains.

Good Weave Nottingham Lace Curtains, in splendid patterns, 2½ yards long, standard 50c values the world over, at pr. 29c
$1.50 Lace Curtains, triple spool Nottinghams copies of Saxony, Brussels, etc., all 3 and 3½ yards long, extra width ... 85c
500 pairs of 3 yard long Scotch Net Lace Curtains, all good $1.00 qualities, in one great bargain lot, pair ... 69c
$2.00 Lace Curtains, 12 beautiful patterns, in white and ecru, extra long and wide, exceptional values ... $1.29
35c white Swiss ruffled curtains, pr. ... 16c
59c lace edged ruffled curtains, pair ... 39c
$1.50 Renaissance border net curtains, pair 85c
$1.50 large fringed tapestry couch covers 89c

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. BOYS' OVERCOATS

Of heavy wool kersey, black and fancy mixtures, sizes 7 to 16 years of age, actual $4 values ... $1.59
Boys' Knee Pants Bloomers and Knickerbockers, large assortment of patterns, ages 3 to 16, always sold at 50c, sale price ... 33c
Men's $2 Worsted work and dress pants 93c
Men's $3 fine Worsted tailored dress pants ... $1.79
Lot of men's Corduroy pants, very special at ... 75c

$5.00 CHIFFON PANAMA DRESS SKIRTS.

On sale Tuesday—250 women's dress skirts, all popular models, in black, blue and brown, with straps and folds of silk or self materials,

$2.45

COATS FOR GIRLS, 1 TO 12 YEARS.

Child's curly Bear Skin and imitation pony fur coats, also serviceable winter coats for school wear, values in this lot up to $3.50

98c

WASH GOODS, VERY SPECIAL.

Thousands of yards of best American print Calicoes and shirtings, also apron ginghams, and Outing Flannels, at yard ... 3½c
All Linen Toweling, 18 inch wide, all linen unbleached Russian Toweling Crash, better than any sold in Lima at 10c, on sale Tuesday at yard ... 6½c
6c white Twilled kitchen toweling, at yd. ... 3c
10c yard wide bleached and unbleached muslins, yard ... 6½c
8c dress ginghams and Chambrays, at yard ... 4½c

MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOVES
Golf and Cashmere Winter Gloves, worth to 39c
17c

WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS
Night gowns, of good weight outings, worth 50c
35c

INFANTS' KNIT MITTENS
White mittens that sell everywhere at 15c
5c

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES
And wide flouncings, worth 35 cents yard
19c

DAISY FLANNEL PETTICOATS
All lengths, white and colors, worth 50 cents
25c

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK
60 and 72 inches wide, best 50c quality in Lima, yard,
35c

CROCHET BED SPREADS
Hemmed or fringed edges, large size, very special
$1.19

WOMEN'S & CHILDS KERCHIEFS
Lot of white hemstitched Handkerchiefs at
1c

NAMED BY THE PEOPLE.

A Story Everyone Should Read.

True and Full of Human Interest.

Half a century ago, Rev. Fr. John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., through overwork and exposure, became seriously run down. A cold and stubborn cough and lung trouble threatened his life. An eminent specialist gave Father John, as he was fondly called, a prescription to cure the cold and remove the lung trouble, as well as to build up and strengthen the body. The clergyman began to improve at once, the cough disappeared and his lungs healed. It corrected his digestion, made new tissue, and Father John was soon restored to his former health and strength.

Father John recommended the medicine to his parishioners and his friends, and because of its merits it became the family remedy in thousands of homes, and became known as "Father John's Medicine," having been so named by the people, and was advertised, all with approval of Father John.

It will cure all throat and lung troubles, prevent pneumonia and consumption and make flesh and strength if taken faithfully. It is not a patent medicine and does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs. Read guarantee which follows:

$25,000.00

As a guarantee that the story of Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, the sum of $25,000 will be given to any charitable institution if it can be shown otherwise.

THE STAGE.

Nancy and Jack.

It looks as if the Nancy Boyer Company was in for a repetition of its phenomenal engagement of last fall during the present visit. The Faurot was packed at the opening matinee this afternoon and Nancy, her popular colleague, Jack Warburton and the other favorite members of this excellent organization all received a royal welcome. They appeared in a new play, "A Pal of Mine" which met with the favor of the audience as did also the interpolated specialties.

Jack's new songs made an instantaneous hit. They are of the whistly kind and will be heard all over town before the week is over.

"A Pal of Mine" will be repeated tonight. Tomorrow afternoon and night the company will appear in "The Opium Fiend's Daughter."

---

25 lb bag Granulated Sugar $1.25. Very best Honey 15c per lb., at Piper's Grocery.

Gans-Nelson Labor Day
Fight Pictures, at Royal Theater.

NEW PAPER AND PAINT

Will Make Big Improvement in Old City Building.

Bids were received today by Clerk Crumrine, of the board of public service, from contractors for painting and papering the second floor of the old city building.

Seventeen bids were received, ranging from $160, the bid of Geo. P. Conner, to 119.45, the bid of J. U. Heiniger, who will probably secure the contract. This includes the papering of the two rooms of the board of public service, the room of the city clerk, that of the infirmary directors, the city engineer, the city auditor and the Progressive Association, the woodwork of these rooms and the hallway to be painted. The work will probably be started very soon, and will make a vast improvement on the looks of that floor of the old building.

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, and it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs and expels the cold from the system. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

Winter Wheat Flour

The quality and strength of Pride of Lima is a fixed quantity. Its uniformity is absolutely assured before it leaves the mills—before it is packed, in fact.

Pride of Lima

comes to you as the thoroughly dependable flour. Your first baking from a new barrel or sack will not be ruined, because there is no variation. That's worth a good deal in your flour, isn't it?

Made only at
THE MODEL MILLS, LIMA, OHIO

All good grocers and your dealers sell it

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

NOTICE, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Regular meeting of Marcus A. Hanna Circle No. 52, in Donze hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 1, at 7 o'clock.

MRS. LIGHT, Pres.
CORA HUGHES, Secy.

Dr. Creps has returned. Call either phone. jan 23-tf

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cupid on The Air Line.

By LITTELL M'CLUNG.

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"Look, Grant!" exclaimed the girl, touching the arm of her companion as they passed the exhibit of vegetables on the fair grounds. "There's the captive balloon they've all been talking so much about. Bessie and Sam went up in it yesterday, and they thought it simply dandy."

The young man glanced ahead to where a crowd surrounded some taut guys that stretched up to a big balloon floating gracefully in the air 200 feet over their heads.

A man stepped upon a platform and began to address his auditors in stentorian yet persuasive tones.

"All right, Lila, we'll see it through, too," declared Grant Allen, and they hurried up close to the speaker.

"This way, ladies and gentlemen," he cried. "Who'll be the next to go up in the big gas bag? Here's a glorious chance to see the world as a bird sees it! This balloon is as safe as a trolley car and safer. Experts say so.

"It is fastened securely to the earth, ladies and gentlemen, and stays up ten minutes with each ascension, giving you plenty of time to enjoy the magnificent scenery. Come! Who'll be the next? The balloon holds only two at a time. Tickets are 50 cents apiece, two for a"—

"I'll take two tickets for the next trip," said Grant, pushing forward with the necessary dollar in his hand. The man handed him the coupons to fame and stepped down from the platform to engineer the next ascension.

By turning a sort of handle and wheel device that resembled a windlass the balloon was towed back to earth. A young man and a girl stepped out of the "basket" smiling triumphantly, and Lila and Grant stepped in. The wheel to which the guide rope was attached began to turn again, and slowly the balloon rose above the fair grounds. When the rope gave out the basket was high enough for its occupants to see the level country for miles around.

"Oh, isn't it just perfectly grand!" cooed the girl, clapping her hands and peering down at the upturned faces.

"Yes, it really is," he answered. "You feel apart from the world and above everything in more senses than one. No wonder aeronautics are almost epidemic."

The great bag above them swung off in a semicircle and then stood motionless, the basket swinging gently to and fro. Suddenly Lila glimpsed a thick cloud of dust whirling spiral fashion across the fair grounds.

"What is all that dust, Grant?" she asked innocently.

"Why, it's a whirlwind," he exclaimed, "and a big one at that, and, what's more, it's coming directly toward us. If it strikes us we'll get a lively little swing around in the air. I hope it does."

But the girl seemed apprehensive and clung to his arm. Evidently his wish was about to be realized, for the whirlwind, gathering momentum every second, was bearing straight down on the guide ropes of the balloon, carrying with it a dozen or more hats it had gathered from the crowds.

In another second it hit the balloon, whirling it around like a bubble in a hundred foot circle. Lila gave a little shriek of fear, but Grant laughed.

"Don't be nervous," he said. "We're getting a fine ride."

Then his face whitened as the sound of snapping ropes struck his ears. He glanced below to see uprooted pegs and stakes flying into the air. Another crack followed, and the balloon tore loose the last line that bound it to earth.

For a second it paused; then, like a rocket, it shot cloudward several hundred feet and, encountering "upper currents," floated off across the fair grounds.

Over the girl's face flashed an expression of terror, but by a superhuman effort Grant kept calm. Below they could hear the wild shouts of the people who were running in the direction the balloon had taken.

"Keep your nerve, Lila," urged Grant quietly. "There is really no danger. Don't you see the gas can't possibly get out of the bag, and we'll begin to go down when the wind slackens a little."

But the wind continued strong, and the balloon declined to descend an inch. Neither did it rise. It simply floated along rapidly, but steadily, about six or seven hundred feet above the ground. In five minutes the fair inclosure was fading in the distance, and in another five minutes so was the town.

"Don't you see, Lila," said Grant, with assurance, "we are perfectly safe. We've joined the first class aeronauts, and we're going on a tour of the world. Just think how famous we'll be if we discover the north pole."

This forced levity dispelled Lila's terrified look, and gradually the color came back into her face.

"I'm glad of one thing," she said as her courage returned. "Papa, mamma and all the folks are up in the country today. Maybe they won't hear of our aerial disappearance until we land somewhere and start back. They'd be frightened to death if they did."

"Don't worry, Lila," he answered, feeling now that there really was very little danger, after all. "Just look out over the country and let's enjoy the trip. Maybe we won't have another one like this soon."

Their airship was sailing beautifully now, flying over orchards and farm lands and throwing into a state of intense excitement hundreds of peaceful country folk.

"It is simply heavenly," the girl suddenly exclaimed. "I'm not a bit afraid now, Grant, and I don't care much how hard we fall. I've always longed for some exciting adventure, and sure as this is it, and you are with me. I'm so glad it's you."

"Why are you glad it's me?" he demanded, seizing her hand and ignoring the cries of the farm hands in the valley below.

"Oh, I don't know exactly, just because—isn't that reason enough?" she questioned, her eyes a-twinkle.

"Guess it is, dear girl," he replied; and he might have, but at that second the careless balloon careened sharply to starboard, reminding him that he must keep the ship "trimmed" if he ever expected to land safely.

They were now passing over a good sized town, and hundreds of people were out in the streets gazing skyward. Of a sudden the wind died away, and the balloon sank within 200 feet of the housetops. Then, without an instant's warning, there was a violent tug at the basket, and its flight ended with startling abruptness. Grant felt his heart bob up in his throat, but he peered over the side; then he drew breath again. An iron peg dangling from the end of one of the ropes had caught under the edge of a slate roof.

"Well, Lila, we're certainly anchored at last!" he announced. "Guess they'll be hauling us down pretty quick, for they're running into the house."

His surmise was correct, for in a moment several men climbed out on to the roof through the skylight and seized the rope. Then hand over hand they began pulling down the balloon, while the street throngs shouted enthusiastically.

In another moment Lila and Grant clambered out of the basket, to be greeted by a dozen men, who bombarded them with questions. They did not know which way to turn until a tall, mild eyed man in clerical garb made his way through the throng.

"It's my house that caught you," he laughed. "We received a telephone message asking us to be on the lookout for a runaway balloon with two passengers which was drifting in our direction, and we are more than glad to have been able to rescue both you and the balloon."

Rapid fire thanks and introductions followed, with handshaking all around, and after the balloon was made fast to a chimney and a man set to guard it the minister led the way to the skylight. In a few minutes the young aeronauts found themselves in a spacious parlor besmed in by an animated, questioning group.

"Lila," whispered Grant at the first opportunity.

The girl inclined her head.

"Lila, don't you think, dearie, it is sort of providential that—that we landed at a minister's house? Don't you hope so, at any rate?"

For a moment she was silent, the color deepening in her cheek.

"Don't you?" he repeated eagerly.

"No—that is, yes. Yes, I do, Grant, dear," she whispered back, giving his arm a little corroborating squeeze.

Five minutes later Grant Allen was hurrying up the street. On the corner he met a policeman. "Which way to the office of the marriage license clerk?" he asked breathlessly.

Weeping Marble.

The activity of surrounding businesses may have jeopardized more than one portion of the sacred edifice of St. Bartholomew the Great, but it was not always safe even at the hands of its own congregation. In the seventeenth century the parishioners, in their combined wisdom, thought the cloisters would look better if they were whitewashed and promptly proceeded to carry out their original idea. They then found, however, that two marble statues, which may still be seen, did not show up well enough against the white background, so in order to remedy this defect they had the images tarred! The same people wanted to get rid of the fourteenth century baptismal font in the church on the ground that it was too old for use. The most curious monument is that in "weeping marble" to Edward Cooke, scholar and physician, with the inscription:

Unsluice, ye briny floods. What! Can ye keep
Your eyes from tears and see the marble weep?
Burst out for shame, or if ye find no vent
For tears yet stay and see the stones relent.

For a long time the marble "wept" without restraint, but since the church has been reroofed and heated its peculiarity of "relenting" through damp has ceased to exhibit itself.—London Globe.

Whistler and a Supper.

Though frequently hard up, Whistler had an income which seemed princely to students who lived on nothing at all. If Whistler had money in his pockets, Mr. Ionides says, he spent it royally on others. If his pockets were empty, he managed to refill them in a way that still amazes M. Guiere, who, in proof of it, told us of the night when, after the cafe where they had squandered their last sous on kirsch had closed, he and Lambert and Whistler adjourned to the Halles for supper, ordered the best and ate it. Then he and Lambert stayed in the restaurant as hostages while Whistler, at dawn, went off to find money to pay. He was back when they awoke with 300 or 400 francs in his pocket. He had been to see an American friend, he said, a painter. "And, do you know, he had the bad manners to abuse the situation; he insisted on my looking at his pictures."—"The Life of James MacNeill Whistler," by E. R. and J. Pennell.

Hexamethylenetetramine.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

A New Detective Method.

[Copyright, 1908, by Associated Press Association.]

"As to the Hunker case," said a detective who had been giving an admiring crowd samples of how the craft ferreted out crime, "it was a stroke of genius.

"A message was sent in to our office by Abraham Hunker, a farmer, that he had lost his life's savings, some $1,000 in gold. He had kept it in a stocking in his chimney, having taken out a brick at one side, leaving a space just big enough to hold the gold. One day while the house was left alone some one stole the money. He asked us to send a man to work up the case.

"Dan Chadwick was in charge of the office at the time and arranged the plan on which the work was to be done. A few days after we got the message a man from the agency appeared at the nearest station to Hunker's farm, hired a horse and drove out to see the farmer. He worked openly, talking about the case in presence of any one who happened to be about. After several days spent in this kind of detective work he went away.

"Some of the people thereabout who knew a thing or two remarked that the fellow was a queer detective, letting everybody know what he and his business was. He wouldn't be likely to learn much that way. The way to work a detective case was for the detective to keep in the dark himself and put a 'bullseye' on everybody else. They gave up any expectation of Hunker ever seeing any of his money again.

"In about ten days another man from our office went to the neighborhood, though this one didn't spend much time with Hunker. He went about among the farmers, told them all that he was a detective and engaged in hunting for the man who stole Hunker's money. This man didn't ask many questions. He didn't tell anything except what I have stated. Then he went away, leaving the farmers to talk about his visit and to speculate from what he had (not) said as to whether he was getting on to a clew. Within a few days after his visit the news of it was spread all over the county.

"It was about two weeks later that another man appeared in the same locality. This man was more like what people expect a detective to be. He went ostensibly as an agent for a steam plow, but he took so many people into his confidence that within a week after his departure everybody knew that another detective had arrived, detected and departed.

"The next man that went on the job put on an air of profound thought. He stayed among the people several days before he let it out that he was a detective. But by this time they had become wrought upon or so many detectives coming among them that he had only to 'let the cat out of the bag' to have the news go like a prairie fire all over the country. He made no mystery of the matter. Indeed, he told Hunker that the discovery had been made that the money had been stolen by a man living in the neighborhood and it would soon be recovered.

"'Why doesn't he get away with it?' asked Hunker.

"'If he should move he would acknowledge himself to be the thief. You wouldn't need a detective to tell you that any one leaving this region just now would be going to spend his stolen money somewhere else.'

"After that the farmers began to be distrustful of each other. They didn't talk any more about the case. They were uncomfortable about it. Every man felt that he was being shadowed. No farmer could go into his house or out of it without fancying that some one stood behind a tree watching him. They began to wish Hunker had let the money go without subjecting them to such surveillance.

"About a month after the loss one of the farmers sent word to the agency asking that a man be sent to him. When the detective arrived he found a pale, haggard man who looked as if he had been kachauled. He took the detective back of his house and told him to dig in a certain spot. The detective dug and brought up a cigar box containing the stocking with Hunker's gold in it. When the money was counted every dollar was there."

The speaker paused, and some one asked, "Well, how did it all come about?"

"The first man sent up did not appear as a detective. He learned that no stranger had been to the house about the time the money disappeared. The gold had been kept in the same place for years, and a knowledge of its location had doubtless come to some one of the community, who had been tempted to steal it. Chadwick, the greatest detective genius I have ever known, conceived a plan for forcing the culprit to confess. He sent the first man, who appeared openly for the purpose of spreading abroad the news that the neighborhood was being watched, sending others to confirm this and to keep it in the people's minds. By thus agitating the matter he worked through anybody and everybody upon the guilty party. The man told me after his arrest that he couldn't go among his neighbors without hearing his theft discussed. 'There's another detective here,' was the usual greeting. 'Have you seen him?' Then when worn out with the constant strain hovering over him he resolved to go somewhere else he learned what the detective had said about any one who should leave, thereby acknowledging his guilt. Then he confessed."

J. ANTHONY TWINING

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

COLLEGE NICKNAMES.

Some Popular With the Students—Objection Made to Others

Some of the colleges have a great dislike to the way in which they are referred to commonly in connection with athletics. For instance, Westleyan men don't like to be called "the Methodists," as they appear sometimes.

At the Naval academy there is a strong prejudice against being called "Annapolis." The navy men aren't particularly fond of "midshipmen." They believe the proper name for their institution is "the navy."

Columbia has a great distaste for the name of "Columbians" for their representatives in athletics or other public appearances. At the University of Chicago there is a dislike of the name "Chicago university," sometimes applied.

Although not so strongly opposed to it, students at Pennsylvania do not like the full title "University of Pennsylvania" as well as plain "Pennsylvania." "Penn" is preferred to either. "Maroons" for Chicago men, "Gophers" for Minnesota, "Badgers" for Wisconsin students, "Cornhuskers" for Nebraska, "Wolverenes" for Michigan, "Illini" for the men of Illinois—all are names that are popular at those colleges and are used by the men there in speaking of their own teams. Indeed, to a man unacquainted with nicknames the average statement regarding a conference college is puzzling because of the almost entire lack of straightout names.—New York Sun.

THE DOCTORS.

Tribute to the Nobility of the Medical Profession.

To enter the medical profession is to find oneself in most noble company. When Dante was led by Virgil into the presence of "the master of them that know" he saw Aristotle surrounded by a group of the sages of antiquity. Look at them as they are introduced one by one, and you will see that a fourth of them bear names illustrious in medicine. To take note of but one—Hippocrates is there. The student will not turn to his pages now to learn what has to be taught in modern text books or class rooms. Yet he will do well to lay to heart the spirit that guided "the father of medicine" in drawing up the oath imposed on the students of the Hippocratic school. "With purity and with holiness," the candidate was made to swear, "I will pass my life and practice my art. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption."

In the long succession of those who have enlarged the bounds of his science the student will meet with a great army of men who have kept the spirit of that oath under higher sanctions than were open to the pioneers whom the mediaeval poet consigns to a place in his Inferno because, though blameless of sin, they had not been baptized.—Sir Alexander Simpson in London Quiver.

The Old Egg.

"New York is no longer young and unsophisticated," said a man who has visited all the old world capitals. "She has now all the weariness and vice of Paris, London and Rome. They who still speak of New York as young, childish, innocent, remind me of Lord Exe of the Carlton.

"Lord Exe, at seventy, tried to lead the life of a youth of twenty-five. He dyed his hair, wore a corset and frequented the music halls, Piccadilly circus and the Burlington arcade. One afternoon as he drove from the Carlton in his brougham a member said, smiling:

"'There goes Exe. He told me over a whisky and soda just now that he felt as fresh as a two-year-old.'

"Another member sneered.

"'He probably meant a two-year-old egg,' he murmured."—New York Sun.

Hugo and Merimee.

It is probable that with the exception of Byron no great literary genius ever was greeted with such a storm of vilification and abuse as Victor Hugo when he published "Les Miserables." While the book took the public literally off their feet, almost all Hugo's rivals united in condemning it and its author.

Prosper Merimee wrote in reference to a dinner given to Hugo at Brussels: "Have you read Victor Hugo's speech at the dinner given to him by Belgian librarians and other scoundrels of Brussels? His statements were without depth, solidity or common sense. He is a man who intoxicates himself with words and does not take the trouble to think."

Victor Hugo retorted by writing to a friend, "M. Merimee is a man naturally vile."

As the Twig Is Bent.

"I hope you were a good little boy while at you aunt's and didn't tell any stories," said his mother.

"Only the one you put me up to, ma," replied her young hopeful.

"Why, what do you mean, child?"

"When she asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake I said, 'No, thank you; I've had enough.'"—Harper's Weekly.

Not What She Meant.

Tardy Arrival at a Dinner Party—I'm afraid I am too late, dear Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith (coquishly)—Oh, my dear, you could never come too late!—London Illustrated Bits.

An Epicure.

The Artist—I want you to pose for my picture, "The Prodigal Son." The Tramp—Can't do it. The Artist—Why not? The Tramp—Food doesn't agree with me.—London Illustrated Bits.

POSSIBLY.

Possibly the hold-up man takes to the highways to raise sufficient coin to enable his wife to take to the byways.—Chicago News.

WOODCRAFT.

Methods of Canadian Indians in Traversing Forests.

A Canadian Indian, states a contemporary, never loses his way in the woods, being always able to find his road over a route once followed by him and also to penetrate forests that he has never seen if only another Indian shows him the general course in a rough draft on a piece of bark.

Indians display marked ability in communicating with one another in the woods. They telegraph by means of smoke, and it is astonishing how far off they can scent it—always a long time before they can see it or could hear a sound from its vicinity. If they expect to be followed by another party they stick a piece of wood in the ground on a portage, slanting it in the direction in which they are traveling. Those who find it will know by the degree of inclination whether they who planted it are traveling hurriedly or not.

If it be in summer, a small bough or piece of a shrub is fastened to the stake, and by the extent to which it has become withered those who find it will know when it was placed there. If a hunter, as very often happens, has to make a detour or to remain behind his squaw in search of game, she will occasionally indicate the route she has taken by sticks placed in the ground, to which she has attached a small portion of her skirt.

THE GERMAN CENSOR.

He Was a Terror to the Dramatist a Hundred Years Ago.

The way the censor worried the German dramatists of a century or so ago is strikingly illustrated by a book on the censorship in Germany published by Dr. Robert Heindl at Munich. The German theater used to be terribly moral. In 1795 the Viennese censor laid it down that an engaged couple ought not to quit the stage separately, but that they should be accompanied by an official who should be understood to be about to make immediate arrangements for their marriage. Even in 1848 misalliances were prohibited on the Viennese stage, for, as the censor sagely observed, these misfortunes will occur in real life, but they should not be allowed in the theater.

At Stuttgart the "Iphigenie in Tauris" of Goethe was nearly prohibited because the Greek dress allowed the actors' bare legs to be seen. There was a long dispute over this point, but at last the censor permitted the play on condition that the actors wore yellow tights.

Few would have imagined that the Viennese censor was so careful of the morals of the population a hundred years ago, but Dr. Heindl shows that not merely political allusions were censored, but that the strictest decorum of word and of thought was insisted upon.

Counting Postal Cards.

Of the many interesting machines employed by the government in its daily work there may be mentioned those used for counting and tying postal cards into small bundles. These machines are capable of counting 500,000 cards in ten hours and wrapping and tying them in packages of twenty-five each. In this operation the paper is pulled off a drum by two long fingers which emerge from below, and another finger dips in a vat of mucilage and applies itself to the wrapping paper in precisely the right spot. Other parts of the machine twine the paper round the pack of cards, and then a thumb presses over the spot whereon the mucilage has been applied, whereupon the package is thrown on a carrying belt ready for delivery.—Minneapolis Journal.

Then He Subsided.

"I have made it a rule through life," he said at the table the other day to a man at his left, "never to meddle with another man's business."

"That's right—perfectly right," was the reply.

"But I see you have a new confidential clerk."

"Yes, sir, yes."

"He's a hard looking case. I have seen him intoxicated a dozen times, and I wouldn't trust him out of my sight with a sixpence. Took him out of charity, eh?"

"Well, not altogether, you know. He happens to be my eldest son."—London Mail.

A Look Ahead.

Simon had just paid a long delayed bill at the grocer's, partly in response to many urgings and partly because he happened to have the requisite ready money. The grocer, an old friend in spite of his persistence in dunning, thanked him heartily.

"Good for you, Simon," he said graciously, "You deserve credit for paying up this way."

"I know it," replied Simon, "and I wish you'd give it to me sooner another time."—Youth's Companion.

Interference.

Magistrate (to burglar)—Look here, my man, if you don't mend your ways you are sure to come to grief. What made you take to such a miserable business? Prisoner—The business is good enough, only between your worship and the police it has been ruined.

Broke the Rule.

Creditor—Say, I sent you my bill a month ago. Editor—Yes, but you wrote across the back of it, "Please call and settle." We make it a rule to pay no attention to manuscripts written on both sides.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Uncertain ways unsafest are and doubt a greater mischief than despair. —Denham.

MORE TROUBLE FOR ABRUZZI.

Italy is going to tax bachelors. Won't Abruzzi now realize it's time to get really busy? —Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

WOODCRAFT.

Methods of Canadian Indians in Traversing Forests.

A Canadian Indian, states a contemporary, never loses his way in the woods, being always able to find his road over a route once followed by him and also to penetrate forests that he has never seen if only another Indian shows him the general course in a rough draft on a piece of bark.

Indians display marked ability in communicating with one another in the woods. They telegraph by means of smoke, and it is astonishing how far off they can scent it—always a long time before they can see it or could hear a sound from its vicinity. If they expect to be followed by another party they stick a piece of wood in the ground on a portage, slanting it in the direction in which they are traveling. Those who find it will know by the degree of inclination whether they who planted it are traveling hurriedly or not.

If it be in summer, a small bough or piece of a shrub is fastened to the stake, and by the extent to which it has become withered those who find it will know when it was placed there. If a hunter, as very often happens, has to make a detour or to remain behind his squaw in search of game, she will occasionally indicate the route she has taken by sticks placed in the ground, to which she has attached a small portion of her skirt.

THE GERMAN CENSOR.

He Was a Terror to the Dramatist a Hundred Years Ago.

The way the censor worried the German dramatists of a century or so ago is strikingly illustrated by a book on the censorship in Germany published by Dr. Robert Heindl at Munich. The German theater used to be terribly moral. In 1795 the Viennese censor laid it down that an engaged couple ought not to quit the stage separately, but that they should be accompanied by an official who should be understood to be about to make immediate arrangements for their marriage. Even in 1848 misalliances were prohibited on the Viennese stage, for, as the censor sagely observed, these misfortunes will occur in real life, but they should not be allowed in the theater.

At Stuttgart the "Iphigenie in Tauris" of Goethe was nearly prohibited because the Greek dress allowed the actors' bare legs to be seen. There was a long dispute over this point, but at last the censor permitted the play on condition that the actors wore yellow tights.

Few would have imagined that the Viennese censor was so careful of the morals of the population a hundred years ago, but Dr. Heindl shows that not merely political allusions were censored, but that the strictest decorum of word and of thought was insisted upon.

Counting Postal Cards.

Of the many interesting machines employed by the government in its daily work there may be mentioned those used for counting and tying postal cards into small bundles. These machines are capable of counting 500,000 cards in ten hours and wrapping and tying them in packages of twenty-five each. In this operation the paper is pulled off a drum by two long fingers which emerge from below, and another finger dips in a vat of mucilage and applies itself to the wrapping paper in precisely the right spot. Other parts of the machine twine the paper round the pack of cards, and then a thumb presses over the spot whereon the mucilage has been applied, whereupon the package is thrown on a carrying belt ready for delivery.—Minneapolis Journal.

Then He Subsided.

"I have made it a rule through life," he said at the table the other day to a man at his left, "never to meddle with another man's business."

"That's right—perfectly right," was the reply.

"But I see you have a new confidential clerk."

"Yes, sir, yes."

"He's a hard looking case. I have seen him intoxicated a dozen times, and I wouldn't trust him out of my sight with a sixpence. Took him out of charity, eh?"

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MARRIAGE AMONG EXCLUSIVE.

The Central Christian Advocate, on the subject of "Marriage Among the Exclusive," gives us a little sermon which is well worth listening to. Here is just one paragraph: "Marriage among those living in high social circles is diminishing in this country. In New York the falling off is almost one-quarter; last year the decrease was 101. And why? Among other reasons this is a large reason: the rich can scarcely afford to get married. They can afford it less even than can the poor. For life in the high social circles is very expensive. No matter the cost, you must keep up. Often foreign travel is resorted to by those in the high social circle simply because they cannot afford to keep open house at home. The poor sometimes envy the rich. But not more often, probably, in proportion than the rich envy the poor."

C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

FREEHOLDERS PETITION FOR VACATION OF PART OF STREET AND AN ALLEY IN VILLAGE OF ELIDA:

To the Honorable Council of the Village of Elida, Allen County, Ohio:

Your petitioners who are free-holders in said village hereby pray your honorable body to vacate the south end of Plum Street lying between the Ft. Wayne and Lima Electric Railroad and the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad right of way. Your petitioners also ask for the vacation of the alley extending from the south terminus of said Plum street eastwardly along said railroad company's right-of-way to Church alley.

We represent, that such alley and said south end of street are of no practical value to the village, being cut off from public use by the grade crossing of said electric railroad. Your petitioners further represent that that portion of said Plum street extending from Main Street south to the said Ft. Wayne and Lima Electric Railways, is of no practical benefit either to the public or the village because it is only a pocket, made so by the grade crossing of said electric railway and can therefore be used only by those having property abutting thereon.

We, therefore, pray your honorable body to narrow said part of Plum street extending from said Main street south to said electric railway, by vacating thirty (30) feet off the east side of said Plum street from Main street south one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet.

CALVIN HEATH.
J. E. JOHN.
W. N. SHERRY.
J. E. MILLER.
H. L. ALEXANDER.
G. W. ELERMANN.
J. M. BAUMGARDNER.
I. RIDENOUR.
J. C. BABER.
J. M. JOHN.
D. G. SHERRY, Clerk.

Jan 11-mo-tu-fwks

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss:

To Whom It May Concern:—Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Executors of the wills of the following deceased persons:

5319. Second and final account of J. I. Franklin, Executor of the will of Sarah A. Biddinger, deceased.

8276. Third and final account of C. S. Lathrop, sole executor of the will of Newton Hover, deceased.

9777. First partial account of Lewis S. Dukes, Co-executor of Sarah A. Struble, deceased.

And by Administrators of the estates of the following deceased persons:

9753. First partial account of Davis J. Houser, administrator with the will annexed of Levi Houser, deceased.

9827. First and final account of Ira E. Glum, administrator of the estate of Francis M. Glum, deceased.

9971. First and final account of Levi Lones, as administrator of the estate of Susanna Long, deceased. Filed by Robert A. Carman, Administrator of said Levi Lones, deceased.

10025. First and final account of Eugenie E. Poling, administratrix of the estate of Oliver Poling, deceased.

And by Guardians of the following persons:

7452. Fourth current account of Mary E. Strawbridge, guardian of Ina Breese, an imbecile.

8090. Third current account of W. H. Mattingly, guardian of Winifred Arnold, a minor.

8091. Third current account of W. H. Mattingly, guardian of Mary Brunt Hughes, a minor.

8681. Third and final account of Elizabeth Stirn, guardian of John G. Stirn, insane.

8901. First and final account of J. W. Long as guardian of Naomi Long, a minor. Filed by Anna E. Long, administratrix of J. W. Long, deceased.

8906. Second current account of H. G. Hanf, guardian of August H. Reinemyer, a minor.

8906. Second current account of H. G. Hanf, guardian of Franciska L. Reinemyer, a minor.

9207½. First and final account of Bertha W. Pfeiffer Clutter, guardian of Mildred Pfeiffer, a minor.

10079. First and final account of Johanna Werner, guardian of Clarence H. Werner, a minor.

9915. And by S. A. Earnst, first and final account of assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Herman Baumgardner, insolvent.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Tuesday the 2nd day of February, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that time or at such other time as the court may designate.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,
jan11-mo&tu-3wks Probate Judge.

WICKE'S
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10c. and 25c. Sizes

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A SURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE
A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach
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At 4½ per cent. to 5 per cent. FROM ONE TO FIVE YEARS in sums of $500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying $100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
LOUIS H. BOOSE,
Rooms 413-417 Opera House Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 300-301 Black Block.
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YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and no SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call
C. H. POLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Reisner Block.

PENNA. CORRECTED TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND.

No. 24		1:17 a m
No. 6		7:06 a m
No. 18		8:32 a m
No. 16		1:27 p m
No. 20	Ex Sunday	2:39 p m
No. 22	Pullman	4:25 p m
No. 8		9:33 p m
No. 2	Ex. Pass	10:27 p m

WEST BOUND.

No. 13		1:47 a m
No. 15	Pullman	2:13 a m
No. 39	Ex. Sunday	9:03 a m
No. 23	Pullman	10:37 a m
2nd Section Coaches Ex. Monday.		
No. 9		2:37 p m
No. 19		2:52 p m
No. 11		6:55 p m

ERIE RAILROAD.

East Bound.

No. 12	Daily		3:15 a.m.
No. 8	Daily		6:50 a.m.
No. 22	Daily	Ex. Sunday	3:20 p.m.
No. 4	Daily		4:37 p.m.

West Bound.

No. 7	Daily		12:25 a.m.
No. 9	Daily		1:58 a.m.
No. 21	Daily	Ex. Sunday	8:42 a.m.
No. 3	Daily		11:36 a.m.
No. 15	Daily		6:20 p.m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12	Daily	2:05 a m
No. 2	Daily, Ex. Sunday	8:00 a m
No. 6	Daily	11:50 a m
No. 4	Daily	4:27 p m
No. 8	Daily	7:00 p m
No. 10	Daily, Ex. Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9:45 p m
No. 60	Sunday only	6:43 a m
No. 68	Sunday only, (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 7	Daily	3:00 a m
No. 11	Daily Ex. Sunday	5:35 a m
No. 1	Daily	9:30 a m
No. 5	Daily	12:35 p m
No. 3	Daily	4:00 p m
No. 9	Daily	6:40 p m
No. 63	Sunday only	5:35 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

No.	West Bound.	Leave.
	Daily	9:15 a.m.
	Daily except Sunday	4:35 p.m.
	East Bound.	
	Daily except Sunday	8:40 a.m.
	Daily	5:35 p.m.

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Lima-Defiance Div. (Steam Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Lima	9:00	5:00
Gomer	9:17	5:13
*Jones City	9:28	5:21
Kalida	9:56	5:34
Dorrington	10:05	5:39
Continental	10:35	6:52
Southerton	10:53	6:08
Defiance	11:15	6:30
SOUTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Defiance	6:30	1:00
*Southerton	6:52	1:20
Continental	7:08	1:50
*Dorrington	7:21	2:10
Kalida	7:28	2:26
*Jones City	7:39	2:46
Gomer	7:47	2:55
Lima	8:00	3:15

Trains run daily except Sunday.
*Flag stops.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

On the Edge.

By BARRY PRESTON.

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"I'm very much in love with you, dear, aren't you?" Mrs. Brevort said, not without a certain doubtfulness in her tone, which seemed to imply such possibly might not be the case.

The girl who stood by the window, looking out at the uneven pavements of the Roman street, turned slowly and smiled. In that smile were weariness and subtle understanding and passive resignation.

"Yes, I am very much in love with you, Aunt Elinor," she said in a colorless voice as if she were saying the words more because they were expected of her than for any other reason.

Mrs. Brevort smiled her open approval. The little frown of doubt which for the past few moments had wrinkled her brow suddenly disappeared. She crossed the room to the girl's side and threw an arm about her.

"Of course dearie," she cooed, "your happiness is my first, I might almost say my only concern. No one realizes better than I the portent of this step—that all your future, all your lifelong happiness depends upon it. No one, I think you'll admit, too, is more averse to it than majority of these marriages of convenience but the duke is so utterly different from all the other eligible men we have met. He is not seeking your money dear, for he is immensely wealthy in his own right. He is an honest, splendid type of manhood like our own men in America. I think that any one we have seen. Is that your impression of him?"

"Yes," said the girl in the same colorless voice.

Mrs. Brevort's pale face grew rather eager. "Somehow I have felt from the first that your destinies were linked, yours and his," said she, "but when he talked with me this afternoon I gave him no definite answer. I let him understand that the matter rested primarily with you; that it was your happiness that was at stake."

He didn't seem quite to understand my attitude at first, but he was perfectly charming about it, as he is in everything. He said I was to speak to you and that he would call for me this afternoon at 4 in the road car, and while we went out to the aqueduct I could give him my final decision or, rather yours."

The girl had turned again to the window. She was looking abstractedly at the passing crowd in the street below. Her brow was furrowed by a little disfiguring frown. Her lips were set tightly together. Her eyes were troubled.

"So I suppose I am to give him a favorable answer am I not?" Mrs. Brevort suggested tentatively.

The girl was silent. The troubled look in her eyes grew more pronounced. Her aunt watched her narrowly and with growing impatience.

"Peggy dear I asked you a question," she reminded her niece. "Is it a favorable answer I am to give?"

The girl shrugged her dainty shoulders. "Yes yes oh, yes!" she said hurriedly. "It doesn't matter." Her voice suddenly choked. "Nothing matters."

Mrs. Brevort elevated her brows. "Really Peggy"—she began chidingly. But the girl turned swiftly and left the room, waving back the older woman who started to follow her. Something like a smothered sob sounded as the door closed behind her.

Mrs. Brevort looked rather angry for a moment. Then she recovered her usual composure and smiled. But there was something distinctly unpleasant in that smile.

She glanced at the bronze clock ticking unobtrusively on the mantel. It pointed to half after 3. She went to a desk near the front window and from a drawer drew out a bundle of letters. They were all directed in the same hand—Peggy's hand. And they were all addressed to Mr. William Hale, at some outlandish Spanish sounding town in Ecuador, South America.

Mrs. Brevort smiled again. It had cost her a pretty penny to circumvent the mailing of those letters, but there are many itching palms in Rome, and what good money will not accomplish, if it is judiciously placed, is not worth accomplishing.

An open fire burned dully in the grate beneath the mantel. Mrs. Brevort stepped briskly over to it and fed the bundle of letters to the flames. She watched grimly until there was nothing left of them save a few gray white ashes.

Then from another drawer she took out another bundle of letters. They were thick letters, all of them. The sprawling superscriptions were all for Peggy and they were postmarked with the name of the Spanish town in Ecuador.

Over itching Roman palms had been smoothed in the conventional way to bribe those epistles into Mrs. Brevort's possession.

These too she consigned to the grate and watched them burn and then primped herself for her appointment with the duke.

At precisely 4 he came in the road. She descended the stairs, greeted him effusively, and together they whirled off toward the aqueduct.

Scarcely had Mrs. Brevort taken her departure when there came to the house a brisk broad shouldered young man. Unmistakably he was American. Unmistakably he had been enduring all the discomforts of continental travel when such travel is at its haste.

Glancing at the register saw the certain name and heaved a sigh of relief, but even as he put his pockets for his cardcase the owner of the name that had caused his recent sigh came tripping down the stairs arrayed for a walk through the autumn streets and turning around the young man stood staring open mouthed at Peggy in all her glory.

The girl's eyes, too, lighted suddenly. She gave a little gasp of surprise. In an instant the young man was beside her, and both her hands were in his own.

"Peggy, Peggy" he was saying breathlessly.

"Billy" she was saying in a low, shaken voice, "where on earth did you come from?"

In a masterful manner he led her to the street. Once outside they both began talking as fast as they could.

"Not a word from you all this time," he declared, "not one single, solitary word. I couldn't stand it any longer. I left the bridge building down there and my chances for eternal fame and fortune with it, all in the hands of Johnson, and came over here to learn the worst. I even had to cable north to Daniels to find out where you were."

"Billy, what do you mean?" she asked in unbelief. "I have written and written and never had one single answer from you."

"Eh? What's this?" said he. "I've written every day of my life. You haven't got them?" His eyes grew suddenly dark. "Where's that precious aunt of yours?"

And suddenly Peggy remembered in the midst of her new found happiness just where her aunt was.

"Oh, heavens, Billy" she said. "Why didn't you come before?"

"Why?"

"Why" she repeated "Why, indeed! Aunt Elinor is out motoring this afternoon with the Duke of Selena. She has gone with him to tell him I'll marry him. I thought—I thought—when you were silent—when I didn't hear from you"—

His teeth came together with a click. He faced her there in the Roman street, with the Roman sunshine flooding it with mellow warmth.

"To tell him you'll marry him!" he repeated. "Peggy, you're not going to are you?"

She looked at him archly. "It's the only offer I've had recently," she said in mocking happiness.

"You'll have another right away," said he, with determination, "one that I dare you to turn down," he added, with a boyish laugh.

"But the duke," she said breathlessly. "I'm probably engaged to him by this time. Aunt Elinor wastes no time."

"I'll attend to the duke and your aunt, too," said he grimly. "What time will they return?"

"Almost any minute now," said she. "Come, let's go back. We mustn't miss them, must we, Billy?"

A Grateful Boy.

A gift always opens the door of an Eskimo heart, declares Knud Rasmussen in "The People of the Polar North," and then tells the story of a little orphan boy whom he ran across in his travels.

I had a little pocketknife in my pocket, and I presented it to him in order to establish our acquaintance.

It was assuredly the first time in his life that the boy had ever had such an experience as to receive a present. I assured him that I really meant it. Then, without a change of expression, he snatched the knife out of my hand and ran off. I did not think that I should see any more of him and was just going into our tent when he came running up with a piece of walrus meat, which he pressed into my hand.

"Thou gavest, see; I give, too," said he, and his face shone with grease and pride. But from that day forth we were friends.

Kajoranguaq had no relatives at all to look after him. He was everybody's drudge and slept in an old ruined building, where he said he was very comfortable. He could not have been more than ten years old at the outside, although there was little of the child about him, but after he came to live in our tent we noticed that he began to sing when alone, and after awhile he would beat time to his singing on a little tin box, so in spite of a life of neglect he got a little joy now and then.

An Essay on Men.

Man that is born of woman is small pointoes and few in a hill. He rises up today and flourishes like a ragweed, and tomorrow or next day the undertaker hath him. He goeth forth in the morning warbling like a lark and is knocked out in one round and two seconds. In the midst of life he is in debt, and the tax collector pursues him wherever he goeth. The banister of life is full of splinters, and he slideth down with considerable rapidity. He cometh home at eventide and meeteth the wheelbarrow in his path. It riseth up and smiteth him to the earth and falleth upon him and runneth one of its legs into his ear. In the gentle springtime he putteth on his summer clothes, and a blizzard striketh him far from home and filleth him with cuss words and rheumatism. He buyeth a watchdog, and when he cometh home from the club the watchdog treeth him and sitteth near him until row morn. He goeth to the race course and betteth his money on the brown mare, and the bay gelding with a blaze face winneth. He marrieth a red headed heiress with a wart on her nose and the next day the parent ancestor goeth under with a crash and great liabilities and cometh home to live with his beloved son-in-law.

WHERE WAS HE?

Old Mr. Flaherty was a general favorite in the little town where he lived. The doctor was away all one summer and did not hear of the old man's death. Soon after his return he met Miss Flaherty and inquired about the family ending with

"And how is your father standing the heat?"—New York Times.

THE HONEYMOON PARADE.

Wedding Custom in One Town When the Train Is Late.

A small city which need not be located more particularly than that it is somewhere east of Boston, has its own peculiar way of speeding the newly married on their honeymoon.

For one thing, every one goes to the station to see the couple depart. This is done in many small places. The showering of rice or confetti and the throwing of the old shoe take place, not at the home of the bride, but at the station. To that extent the city referred to is not unusual.

But in this city train schedules frequently go awry, and when they do the unusual happens. The wedding, of course has been celebrated on time, and the reception has taken as much time as such things usually take. The departure from the bride's home is made in due season to catch the train if it is on time.

The wedding guests rush to the station, where all other inhabitants having nothing better to do have assembled already. It is a free show which no one would miss.

The carriage bearing the newly married pair is drawn by white horses and decorated with white ribbons. Custom demands this, and no one has yet had the temerity to do otherwise.

The carriage arrives at the station, and it is learned that the train is so many minutes or so many hours late. Usually the measure is in hours.

The carriage doesn't wait. It goes parading. It drives around and around a prescribed route, from every point of which the driver can get due notice of the approach of the train.

The crowd remains patiently at the station. Other curious persons station themselves at points along the route just to see the wedding coach pass.

Sometimes two or three carriages, drawn by white horses and decorated in white, swing steadily around this hymeneal circuit. It seems like an endless procession. It is not unusual for a wedding pair to spend the first five hours of their honeymoon just riding round and round waiting for the train.

When the screech of the locomotive finally is heard the driver continues to swing up to the platform just as the train comes to a stop. Then the bride and bridegroom make a mad rush for their car amid a shower of rice and confetti and old shoes. The honeymoon parade is over.—Exchange.

THE REAL BOWERY.

Swiftly Passing, It Has Never Been Wholly Revealed.

The real Bowery has never been written up, and probably it never will be, because it is swiftly passing. Hundreds of attempts have been made by those who have not even penetrated the surface of its reserve. Its heart and soul—for the Bowery has both, as well as reserve—are a sealed book to the writers. It is a Sargasso sea littered with derelicts of all worlds, drifting back and forth with the endless ebb and flow of the tide while all about them is the ceaseless activity of commerce, of development, moving onward and upward despite the ceaseless cross current, which no literary mariner, cruising in these uncharted waters, can understand.

Those who know it best and have some skill in writing as well as some understanding are so overwhelmed by its endless complications, its infinity of contradictions, its astonishing goodness and its frightful depravity, the baffling mystery of its wonderful humanness and its fantastic mystery, that they do not dare attempt to write even what they know. Only one man in all literature could have interpreted the Bowery—and Balzac is dead.

Most of us know the Bowery through fugitive newspaper sketches and fearsome lurid melodramas. The sketches present certain phases more or less intelligently but the melodramas are weird burlesques, unworthy even of being scoffed at, so far as any consideration of truth is concerned. But these cheap melodramas, endlessly repeated, have built up a fiction that has come to be accepted as the reality.—Everybody's Magazine.

Fooling the Dogs.

In a certain part of Scotland, according to Dean Ramsey, the shepherds used to take their collies with them to church. The dogs behaved well during the sermon, but began to be restless during the last psalm and saluted the final blessing with joyful barks. In one church the congregation resolved to stop this unseemly detail, so when a strange minister was about to pronounce the blessing all remained seated instead of rising as he expected. He hesitated and paused till an old shepherd cried: "Say awa', sir! We're a' sittin' to cheat the dowgs!"

Breakfasting With Whistler.

The was a foreign painter who used to breakfast at Chelsea, and when Mr. Carr asked him if he had been there lately he replied: "Oh, no; not now so much. He ask me a leetle while ago to breakfast, and I go. My cab fare, two shilling, 'arf a crown. I arrive, very nice. Goldfish in bowl, very pretty. But breakfast—one egg, one toast—no more! Oh, no. My cab fare, two shilling, 'arf a crown. For me no more!"—London Telegraph.

With a String.

"Do you trust your husband implicitly?"

"What a question! Why, of course I do—to a certain extent."—Cleveland Leader.

It is best to profit by the madness of others.—Pliny.

When the girls rave about a man when he first comes to town, in three months they want to set the dog on him.

HAT-WEARING RULES

A Philadelphia milliner imputes her success to a series of "hat rules" printed in huge red letters that hang in a gilt frame above a mirror in her shop. The rules run:

Don't wear a big hat with a small face.

Don't wear a hat turned down in front with a turn up nose.

Don't wear with a long face a hat that sets back from the forehead.

Don't wear with a full figure and a round red countenance a big bright hat trimmed with a profusion of feathers, flowers and fruit.

DEAR WIVES

Her clear eyes shone her pretty face was flushed, and advancing to the edge of the platform she cried warmly:

"You deny us the vote! Yet it is to your wives that most of you owe your business success!"

A tired, stoop-shouldered old man nodded his assent.

"Certainly," he muttered, "our wives make it absolutely necessary for us to earn more money.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

STRENGTH.

A little while ago the world was fair:
It seemed as if my hopes were coming true;
Today defeat confronts me everywhere,
The sky is dark that yesterday was blue.
Now I may prove my worth and show my strength
By valiantly refusing to repine,
Today will end, tomorrow dawn, at length
And then—who knows what triumphs may be mine.
—Chicago Record Herald

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Short prayers often last longest.

Friends do not freeze to frozen heart.

Easy times often account for hard habits.

Nothing is really sacred until all things are.

Big plans do not balance small performances.

Short cuts to fortune are often bottomless cuts.

If wishes were wings good works would soon cease.

That soul is truly lost that gathers darkness of the light.

No man ever saw his Father by climbing over his brother.

Your rank amongst men depends on how you help them to rise.

The faint hearted are those who think only of feeding themselves.

Many think they are going forward bravely because they fear to go back.

There is sorrow without selfishness but never selfishness without sorrow.

It's a poor kind of piety that seeks all the pleasures and dodges the pains.

The significance of sins against ourselves is that they are sins against society.

It's the habit of our minds never to think of thorns until we are paying for the roses.

It often happens that the man who talks much about going to glory has neighbors who wish he'd make a start.

Colds contracted at this season of the year are quickly relieved with Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its laxative quality rids the system of the cold. Pleasant to take. Best for children for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

THIS COMPLEX LIFE.

Charicles loved Aglae,
Cleon loved her, too,
All were in society
Such as Athens knew.

Charicles' broad Doric tongue
Wasn't polished—see?
Accents soft, Athenian,
Helped young Cleon's plea.

Cleon wore his chiton long,
Charicles, his short,
E'en his chlamys put on wrong,
Not as Cleon taught.

Solecisms weighed against
Charicles, ah, me!
Cleon, not so good a man,
Won fair Aglae.

Social element today
Makes a complex life,
If a villain is "correct"
He will win a wife.

And a good man eating peas
With a dinner knife
Often dies a bachelor.
Such, my friends, is life.
—New York Times

LINCOLN HOLIDAY.

It is not a regular national observance of Lincoln's birthday as a holiday which President Roosevelt calls for, but one special to this year as a centenary. There can be no objection to the recommendation he makes to congress for an act authorizing him to urge by proclamation a general observance of the occasion. Such observance is to be made anyway in the northern states at least; but in states where February 12 is not a legal holiday statutory action by the state legislatures would still be needed to make it such a holiday. A presidential proclamation cannot avail. Moreover, a proper observance of the event in such states can be had without special legislative act making the day a special legal holiday.—Springfield Republican.

RAILROAD STORIES.

The Man Who Paid the Conductor and the Name on the Ticket.

An old time traveling man was talking of experiences of former days on the road. "I recently," said this traveler, "I journeyed to Cincinnati. The fare from my city to that place was then about $3.25. I saved something by handing the conductor $3 in cash. One day there was an excursion, and I bought a round trip ticket for $1.25 or $1.50—I've forgotten the exact amount, but that circumstance need not cripple the story. When I handed this ticket to the conductor as he tore off the return coupon he looked at me and in a voice betraying how deeply he was hurt he remarked, 'My young friend don't you know that I can afford to haul you much cheaper than this company can?'

"On another occasion, when in Chicago, a colored man met me at the entrance of the station, asked me where I was going and offered to sell me a ticket for $1. The ticket was to Louisville, but I was only going to Indianapolis. Cheap enough.

When the conductor came along to take up my ticket he asked me my name. It was usual to write one's name on the ticket in the presence of the conductor. I told him my name was on the ticket. He grinned as he handed it back and asked me to look at it and say if that was my name. I looked. The name on the ticket was 'Mary Flaherty.' He grinned again, somewhat sarcastically, but he took the ticket."—Pittsburg Press.

SNORING.

One of the Evils We Acquire With Our Civilization.

It is a truism that no one ever heard of a snoring savage. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quietly he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the belt of his crafty and more quietly sleeping adversary. With civilization, however, we have changed all this. The impure air of our sleeping rooms induces all manner of catarrhal affections. The nasal passages are the first to become affected. Instead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters and escapes by the mouth. The veil of the palate vibrates between the two currents—that through the mouth and the one still passing through the partially closed nostrils—like a torn sail in the wind. The snore, then, means that the sleeper's mouth is partially open, that his nose is partially closed and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continued operation of these causes—the increase of impure air in sleeping rooms and permitting habitual snorers to escape killing and scalping—some scientist has predicted that in the future all men (and all women, too) will snore. It goes along with decay of the teeth and baldness.—Health.

Natural Kindness.

At an out of the way railroad junction a traveler found himself hungry, but with only two minutes to spare before his train left. "I'll take a cup of coffee," he said to the young woman in charge of the restaurant. "I've no time for anything else."

"You can take all the time you want, sir," said the young woman cordially. "You look at this bill of fare, and I'll telephone to the superintendent to delay the train a little while."

"Why, can that be done?" asked the traveler in amazement.

"Certainly," said the young woman. "Of course it can. It's a branch road and no other train coming or going over it today, and the superintendent would want you to have a good meal. He owns this restaurant."—Youth's Companion.

The Influence of Bath.

Is there any town in the world that has so imposed itself as much as Bath upon the life and language of the nation? For some there are Bath buns, for others Bath Olivers, and the militant ladies who find the buns too soft may throw Bath bricks at office or other windows if they disapprove of the Bath chaps. When we become infirm it is the Bath chair we seek. And that "thousand years" of the middle ages "without a bath" seems now horrible.—London Chronicle.

Separated.

"Some men are fond of work, and others are not," said Wilber. "Take Dawson, for instance. He is wedded to his work."

"Not now," said Hickenlooper. "He's been divorced."

"Divorced? What do you mean?" asked Wilber.

"He was bounced last Saturday," said Hickenlooper.—Lippincott's.

Just Suited Him.

"Miss Pansy, yo' subtingly has got well developed ahms, ef yo'll pahdon ma sayin' so."

"Ah developed dem ahms workin' ovah de washtub, Mistah Rufus."

"Um—um—er—Miss Pansy, will yo' be ma wife?"—Denver Post.

The Entomologist's Boon.

Professor (to his aged cook)—You have now been twenty five years in my service, Regina. As a reward for your fidelity I have determined to name the bug I recently discovered after you.—Fliegende Blatter.

Speak with contempt of no man. Every one hath a tender sense of reputation.—Burton.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HANGING THE BABIES.

Whistler's Arrangement of the Pictures a Joke on the Artists.

Late in life, when people had begun to realize the genius of the man Whistler was asked to arrange the annual Liverpool exhibition and here, in his own words, is how he did it according to Heinemann's "Life of Whistler":

"You know, the academy hang by the dozen had been sent in and I got them all in my gallery and in the center at one end I placed the birth of the baby—splendid—and opposite the baby with the mustard pot and opposite that the baby with the puppy and in the center, on one side, the baby ill, doctor holding its pulse, mother weeping, on the other, by the door, the baby dead—the baby's funeral—baby from the cradle to the grave—baby in heaven babies of all kinds and shapes all along the line; not crowded, you know hung with proper respect for the baby.

"And on the varnishing day in came the artists, each making for his own baby—amazing! His baby on the line—nothing could be better! And they all shook my hand and thanked me—and went to look—at the other men's babies—and they saw babies in front of them, babies behind them, babies to the right of them, babies to left of them. And then—you know—their faces fell—they didn't seem to like it—and—well—ha, ha, they never asked me to hang the pictures again at Liverpool!"

THE VENTRILOQUIST.

Only an Amateur, but His Exhibition Was a Success.

"I was one of a house party up the Thames," said an amateur ventriloquist. "Tea had been served in the garden, and after tea I consented to essay a little ventriloquism, and the fifty or sixty guests grew very still.

"Behind me rose a superb tree. Looking up into the thick foliage, I shouted in a loud and angry voice:

"'Hello! What are you doing up there?'

"To my amazement a thin young voice replied:

"'I ain't doin' no harm, mister. I'm just a-watchin' the big bugs.'

"The guests glanced at one another, smiling appreciatively. Pulling my self together, I went on:

"'Did any one give you permission to climb up into that tree?'

"'Yes, sir. The second groom, sir. He's my cousin.'

"'Well,' said I, 'so far there's no harm done, but be careful not to fall, and don't let any one see you.'

"'All right, mister,' said the humble voice.

"I turned to my audience and smiled and bowed triumphantly. They broke into thunderous applause. They said that they had never listened to ventriloquism so superb. And they were quite right too."—London Answers.

Rats' Cold Weather Retreat.

Many animals snuggle together for warmth in bitter weather, as the squirrels and the rats. Those who go fishing in hedges and dells in the winter know they may try a dozen freshly used burrows without finding a rat, when suddenly from a single hole the rats will come pouring out in a stream of frenzied fur. Twenty or more rats will lie together in one hole.

They are clever enough to block up a hole on the windward side to keep out the draft, so that when a rat hole is noted newly stopped with soil, turnip leaves or grass here is almost certain indication that rats are within. Like the squirrels, they store food for winter, and the keeper may find it more difficult to secure his potatoes from frost than from the attack of the most numerous of his furred foes.—London Standard.

A Rattled Bridegroom.

Some few years ago a man of mature age found himself playing first fiddle to marriage bells. Then they bled themselves away, as others have done, to Niagara Falls. He chuckled to himself as he took a pen to enter on a hotel register for the first time "John Doe and wife."

He thought he wrote with the easy air of one who had so written it there many years and turned carelessly away.

On leaving the proprietor inquired, "I hope you have enjoyed your honeymoon with us."

"Sir-r." But he merely turned the register back and pointed to this entry, "John Doe and bride."

He had been as "rattled" as any boy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Safest Employment.

The person who is least affected by trade depression and "slumps" in production is the peasant proprietor. So long as his acres produce corn, potatoes, peas, beans, fruit, milk and vegetables he is safe enough from hunger. His sheep will give wool, and home spun is excellent wear. His is the safe, primitive and elemental profession where a man lives close to the earth, the great mother.—Dublin Irish Homestead.

Hard Names.

"Calling names doesn't make any real difference," said the conservative campaigner.

"No," answered the scientist. "If it did those Latin titles we have bestowed on germs would have discouraged them long ago."—Washington Star.

Art For Art's Sake.

"I like to see a man take an interest in his work."

"So do I. I once knew a policeman who was so enthusiastic that it positively pained him to see anybody out of jail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Most people eat as though they were fatening themselves for market.

MARIETTA.
Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are partickilty about their victuals. SALLY ANN.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE SUN-MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE.

Week Commencing February 1, 1909.

ROGERS & MACKINTOSH,
Presenting "The Green Mouse."

FOUR NIGHTINGALES,
Harmony Singers.

THE MARDO TRIO,
Comedy Acrobats.

JAMES THOMAS,
Musical Scissors Grinder.

RICHARDS,
Upside Down Dancer.

CAMEROGRAPH.

Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, 10c and 20c. Children's special matinee Saturday, 5c. Grand concert Sunday evening, 8:15.

HOME BUILDERS

AND

DEPOSITORS WHETHER

You wish to build or buy a home or a farm or, having money, wish to deposit it for a rate of interest worth while, The Lima Home & Savings Association will serve you. Born in 1887, it has more than reached its majority and is, therefore, able to care for the deposits and savings of one and all and loan them out safely. To the family contemplating a home of its own, we gladly offer assistance at 6 per cent. To the depositor we gladly pay 5 per cent compounded semi-annually. May we discuss the details with you?

Officers and Directors.—W. K. Boone, President, C. H. Cory, Vice President, Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney; L. H. Kibby, Treasurer, Wm. M. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes, F. A. Bogart and R. W. Parmenter. The Lima Home & Savings Association, Masonic Building, west of Postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

BUCKEYE DRY CLEANING CO.,
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Altering Ladies' and Gent's Garments.
Basement 119 East Market St.
New Phone 1047 A. Lima, O.

Bread
FOR
Quality
IS
STOLZENBACH'S.
Name on Every Loaf.
(Look for Tag)

HOW MANY MATCHES DO YOU LIGHT?

The American people use up the enormous total of seven hundred billion matches a year, but a statement of the number of cubic feet of wood actually converted into matches conveys a very indefinite idea of the number of trees required for the industry. It is the general belief that matches are the by-product of planing mills and other good-working factories, but as a matter of fact the best grade of two-inch lumber is used for matches, while sash, doors and blinds are the by-products of the match-timber saw mills. In a single year the manufacturers cut two hundred and twenty-million feet (board measures) of pine in the Great Lake region, and one of the one hundred and fifty odd factories used up two hundred thousand feet of sugar or yellow pine logs every day.—Technical World Magazine.

HARD TASK FOR ARBITRATORS.

If the Hague court succeeds in settling our fishing controversy with Great Britain, in a satisfactory manner, it will have given the best demonstration of its usefulness. It looks very much as if neither party would with arbitration.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAMAGE CASE TRIAL

Against the Western Ohio Railway Company Began This Morning.

TWO JUVENILES WERE ARRESTED

On Charge of Taking an Old Lawn Mower and Offering It for Sale.

In common pleas court the damage case of A. J. Terry, administrator of the estate of Edward G. Terry, against the Western Ohio Railway company and the Cleveland Construction company, came to trial this morning. Attorneys Cable & Parmenter represent the plaintiff, and Wheeler & Bentley and Goeke & Anderson, the defendant. In their statement of the case the attorneys for the plaintiff expect to show to the jury that the deceased, Edward G. Terry, met his death through the negligence of the defendant company, for which they seek $10,000 damages.

Terry was employed in repairing a leak in the high-tension wires along the Western Ohio railroad, northeast of the city, and acting under the direction of his foreman, climbed a pole and threw a chain across the wire, to turn the current to the ground, in order that the men would be safe in working beyond the chain. When he did this, he was under the impression that the current was then turned off, and in performing his duty as instructed, he met his death, as the current had not been turned off of the high-tension wires. The defendants deny any negligence and the Western Ohio claims that at the time of the accident, August 20, 1906, they were not the owners of the tracks and wires where the accident occurred.

Two Juveniles.

Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Deputy Sheriff Bowersock was advised that two lads were trying to sell a lawn mower at the second-hand stores. He started out immediately and found the boys at the Cornelius & Dickens store. He immediately placed them under arrest and took them to the city prison. The boys registered as Virgil O. Shappel and Paul Ashton They were placed in the hands of the juvenile court, and the cases will be heard tomorrow morning.

It has developed that the lads secured the lawn mower in a shed in the rear of a vacant house at 721 south Metcalf street, and that it is the property of George Souders, of west Vine street. The mower is not of much value, being perhaps worth $2.50 The boys do not deny taking the mower, but the circumstances surrounding the case leave the question of intention an open one. The lads are about 14 years of age.

Large Number.

During the month of January 25 prisoners were received at the county jail, of which number ten remain. Sheriff VanGunten arrested James Sheridan, Anthony Colby and Arthur Lemon yesterday afternoon and is holding them on suspicion. The men have been loafing about the court house for several days, and claim that they are looking for work, but their actions, lead the sheriff to believe that they have other motives in view.

New Suit.

William Hopkins vs. Levi Cramer, an appeal.

Marriage Licenses.

Melvin J Brown, 28, and Jessie Danner, 22, both of Lima.

Emery Castelberry, 38, and Mary Ida Lewis, 27; both of Lima.

Lunacy Case.

An affidavit in lunacy has been filed in probate court by John Roberts against Henry Bright, of Spencer township. The hearing will be held February 4.

Real Estate Transfers.

The McCain Realty Co. to Jacob M Market lot 1582 in Homewood, $225.

Rebecca Boyle to Martin Watkins, quit claim interest in part of inlot No 12 in Bluffton $125

Agnes Watkins to Martin Watkins quit claim, interest in part of outlot No 12 in Bluffton, $125

Jacob M darnell to Fred C Oab, part of inlots 788 and 789 in Jacobs' addition to Lima, $1,250

Lewis Roberts to Margaret Stephens, 2 acres in German township, $400

C D Crites to Ida M Swigert inlot 7016 in Crites and Mell's Midway addition to Lima $600

John O Neal to Margaret Stevens, 2 acres in German township, $500,

Commissioners.

The Allen county board of commissioners will go to Columbus Wednesday to attend the state meeting of county commissioners.

In Justice Courts.

In Justice Everett's court, the case of Colonel Shuler against Theresa Thatcher, in which the plaintiff claims a commission of $50 for the sale of real estate, is being heard.

Jury Case.

A jury has been drawn for the case of Charles H. Isham against H. H. Nisley, which is set for trial before Justice Dempster on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock The suit is for money, in which a cross bill of particulars has been filed.

FOR SUNDAY SELLING

Eli Brentlinger and Dad Jackman Were Arrested Yesterday.

CURTIS WAIVED AN EXAMINATION.

Allen Reeves Will Have a Hearing Tomorrow on Embezzlement Charge.

Eli Brentlinger and "Dad" Jackman were arrested by officers Reed and Kelly yesterday on the charge of selling intoxicating liquors on Sunday.

One man who was arrested on the charge of drunkenness was a visitor at the Brentlinger and Jackman saloons yesterday and he will prove a valuable witness in the prosecution of the cases.

The police have been making every effort to control the traffic of liquor on Sunday, and have met with success, as the greater majority of the saloon keepers have kept their places of business closed on the Sabbath, but there are still a few who persist in breaking the law, and the authorities are more determined than ever to put a stop to such business.

Bound Over.

Guy Curtis, who was arrested Saturday on the charge of assaulting James Guinea, waived examination this morning and was bound over to the common pleas court.

Not Guilty.

Allen Reeves, the young man arrested on the charge of embezzling funds of the Lima Truck Line company, conducted by Messrs. Goodyear & Harley, entered a plea of not guilty, and the case is set for hearing tomorrow morning. He was released on $200 bond.

For Fighting.

Clifford Bodiker and Lewis Hogan were arrested late Saturday night for fighting at the Oak saloon.

Seared With a Hot Iron.

or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

25 lb bag Granulated Sugar $1.25. Very best Honey 15c per lb., at Piper's Grocery.

BOILER EXPLOSION

On John Ryan Farm Early This Morning Injured Driller.

BADLY SCALDED ABOUT THE HEAD.

John Devore is in Precarious Condition According to Reports.

A report was received this afternoon at the National supply store, that a boiler had exploded at a drilling well on the Ryan farm, about four miles north of Ada, in Hancock county, which resulted in severe injuries to John DeVore, of Bluffton, who was employed as tool dresser on the lease. The victim sustained a fracture of one leg and was severely scalded. The Ryan lease is owned by Britt & Sinclair, and contractor Robert Robinson is drilling the well, which was nearing completion.

Later.

A telephone message from Bluffton at 2 o'clock this afternoon confirmed the report of the injury to John DeVore, by the explosion of the boiler on the John Ryan farm, which lies seven miles southeast of Bluffton. The explosion occurred at 7:30, and the report gives DeVore's condition as precarious. He was badly scalded about the head and face, but the report of broken bones cannot be confirmed.

The farm has no telephone, and the nearest one is a mile and a half away.

DeVore is a man of forty, and has a wife and two children at Bluffton, where he makes his home.

HAPPY EVENING

Spent by Friends at the Redupp Home.

A few friends were pleasantly entertained on last Friday evening at the Redupp home, on west McKibben street. The features of the evening were games, music, both vocal and instrumental, with a three-course lunch closing the hospitalities. Dancing was indulged in after the close of the lunch, and the guests remained until a very late hour.

Those present were Misses Redupp, Margaret White, Cecelia Biracree, Margaret Derbin, Ethel Watts, May O'Brien, Elizabeth Derbin, Clista Goebel, Messrs. Harry Redupp, Ed. McNulty. Cloyd Shingledecker, James Carney, Ira Busick, Ben McCoy, and Milton Bloom

YOUNG LADIES

Of South Side Have Pleasant Organization.

Twelve popular young ladies of the south side formed a club this winter which has proved to be instructive as well as for pleasure. Friday evening Miss Donna DeVoe, of south West street, entertained this club in a very charming manner. A fine musical program was rendered. Games, contests and a two-course lunch completed the evening pleasures These young ladies entertain their gentlemen friends one a month. The club will meet with Miss Blanche Phillips, of 706 east Kibby street, in two weeks.

Those present at this event were Misses Ruth and Bess Greenland, Miss Martha Lamberton, Miss Olive Bogart, Miss Grace Donaven, Miss Elsie Rise, Miss Blanche Phillips, Miss Donna DeVoe, and Miss Florence Timmerman.

Pneumonia Follows La Grippe.

Pneumonia often follows la grippe but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, for la grippe coughs and deep seated colds. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

They Came—They Saw—They Bought.

Although the weather was anything but favorable last Saturday, the people certainly came to the opening of our Clean Sweep Sale. Yet it is not surprising, for such attractive offerings have not been before made in the city this year. We doubt if you will have such a chance again, for we are actually clean sweeping our stocks at prices which are less than the identical merchandise could be bought for in the markets today. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Clean Sweeping the Stock Means Money to You.

Winter Coats.

Every winter coat and suit must me closed out during this sale. Now is the time to buy.

One lot of Ladies' black Jackets in caracul and broadtail, warm and serviceable. Formerly sold at $12.50 and $15.00.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE $5.00.

One lot of Ladies' long coats, good heavy material, in black and colors, worth $7.50 and $9. CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE $3.75.

Ladies and Misses' $12.50 and $15.00 long coats, lined throughout, nicely trimmed.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE $7.50.

Ladies' $20.00 Coats in black, brown, blue and green.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE. $10.00.

Ladies' $25 and $30 Coats NOW $12.50.

Ladies' Fur Jackets during this CLEAN SWEEP SALE AT HALF PRICE.

Children's Coats in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 at CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICES.

All our Infants' Bear Skin Coats are included in this CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

Furs.

Choice neck pieces and muffs of this season's styles can now be bought at one half the former low prices We want to make a clean sweep of every piece of fur we have We prefer to take a loss now rather than carry any over to next season.

REMEMBER! Any Fur in the house at HALF PRICE.

Skirts.

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts at CLEAN SWEEP PRICES.

LOT 1—This lot consists of Ladies' and Misses' Skirts in black and colors worth up to $4.75 each.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE $2.98.

LOT 2—Consists of Ladies' Skirts in black and colors, excellent materials and worth up to $6.50 each.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE $3.98.

LOT 3—In this lot we include all our Skirts ranging in price from $7.50 to $10.00.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE $4.98.

TORCHON LACES.—One lot of Torchon Laces and Insertings, worth from 5c to 10c a yard. CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 4c YD.

Children's Bear Skin and Astrachan Caps in white and colors. Regular price 69c.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 39c.

Children's Bear Skin Muffs in red, blue and brown, worth 50c to 69c.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 39c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE. One case of children's ribbed hose, fast black, excellent quality, all sizes from 5 to 9½. Splendid value at 15c a pair.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 10c a PR.

MEN'S GOWNS made of excellent quality Outing Flannel, full size, regular price 75c. CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 58c.

MEN'S GOWNS full size, good quality Outing Flannel, best 50c value the market.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 39c.

Underwear.

Now is the time to lay in a supply of Underwear. Good, reliable qualities as you always find here are not to be had at such low prices generally as will rule during this Clean Sweep Sale. Take advantage of this sale and you will save money.

Children's Fleece Lined Union Suits, regular price 25c a garment

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 15c A SUIT.

Children's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, in sizes 16 to 26.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 10c EACH.

Children's Fleece Lined Union Suits, extra good quality, in cream and gray worth 50c and 60c a suit.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 30c A SUIT.

Children's Australian Wool Underwear at CLEAN SWEEP PRICES.

Children's Black Wool Tights worth 75c.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 50c EACH.

Men's Underwear at CLEAN SWEEP PRICES.

Ladies' Underwear at CLEAN SWEEP PRICES.

SILKOLINES. Best quality figured Silkolines, worth 12½c and 15c a yard.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 9c A YD.

Plain colored Silkolines, 36 inches wide, generally sold at 10c and 12½c a yard.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICE 7½c A YD

LACE CURTAINS AT ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Clean Sweep Prices on Table Linens, Embroideries, Bed Spreads, Comforts, Outing Flannels, etc

The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Company.

First Door South of Court House.

LOOK HERE LADIES!

If you appreciate bargains that are bargains, here is your opportunity to supply your needs during this shivery weather. We had our goods marked awfully low, but we have such a big stock left that we just take our loss right now and say: "Take them at half price." Sale begns Tuesday morning.

Furs Half Price

Nice selection of Jap Minks, Sable, Squirrels, Foxes, Lynx and Conies, Pillow and Rug Muffs.

Children's Furs

Take your choice of any child's set in our store, former prices up to $6.50 for $1.75 a set. Very choice and a rare chance.

Near Seal Coats

We have just one $60 new Seal Coat that you can have for $27.50 new style, elegantly made and lined.

Ladies' Cloth Coats

HALF PRICE.

We have decided to close out all our cloth coats at half price and some away less. This means a tremendous loss to us but there must be something doing in our cloak department. Get yours before the sizes are picked over.

Children's Coats

Ages 2 to 11.
HALF PRICE.

This means a tremendous saving to you and a big loss to us. Fit the little folks out in a nice warm coat.

Skirts

Everything in our store goes in this sale. No reserves. Spring stock included:

$4.00 Skirts ...$2.98
$5.00 Skirts ...$3.75
$6.50 Skirts ...$4.89
$7.50 Skirts ...$5.50
$8.50 Skirts ...$6.75
$9.50 Skirts ...$7.50

Ladies' and Misses' sizes. Lots of big waist bands.

Waists

Our new lingerie waists for spring have arrived and we have put them on sale at 98c. values up to $2.50 for 98c. One lot of new long sleeve wool waists for 98c each.

Children's Dresses

Ages 2 to 12.
HALF PRICE.

New plaids and stripes, just the thing for school.

New Spring Suits

We have received a part of our new spring suits and jackets and we will be glad to show them to you.

19c and 39c

Any article in our store that formerly sold at 25c you can buy for 19c.

Articles that sold for 50c now 39c. Includes gloves, combs, hosiery, underwear, caps, belt buckles, purses, pins, etc.

If you don't happen to have enough cash to pay for your purchase, make a deposit and we will lay the articles away for you. We are selling Hats at any old price.

THE LIGHT AND CONNER STORE.

PROBABLY RELATED

To Some Jenkins Family in Neighborhood.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday contained the following death notice, with the request that Lima papers please copy:

JENKINS—Mabel Jenkins (nee Stoehr), beloved wife of Charles Jenkins, at her home, No. 74 Main st., West Covington; Ky., at 8:30 p. m., January 28, 1909. Funeral Monday, February 1, 1909, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Highland Cemetery.

Inquiry here among several families by the name of Jenkins could find nothing local, but as there are also a number of people by the same name living in the country near here, it is probable that the deceased is a relative of some family not risiding in the city.

A Night Rider's Raid.

The worst night riders are calomel, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing Colds, Headache, Constipation, Malaria, 25c, at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated assembly of Lima Council No. 20, R. and S. M., tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Work on Royal and Select Master degrees.

Gus Kath, Thr. H. Master.
Wallace Landis, Recorder.

ELK'S FAIR, FEBRUARY 15TH TO 22ND, MEMORIAL BUILDING.
jan 23-tf

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated communication of Lima Lodge No 205 F and A. M., this evening. Work on Entered Apprentice degree

David F Woodin, W. M.
Wallace Landis, Sec.

THE GANS-NELSON FULL FIGHT PICTURES AT THE ROYAL THEATRE.

Commencing today and for four days the full 21 rounds of the Labor Day fight between the negro and Dane will be displayed. Owing to the film exchange having secured a copyright on these reproductions and the two fighters receiving a royalty on all pictures shown, the Royal management has been placed to a heavy expense in securing these pictures. However, they have been assured by a majority of the patrons of the latter's willingness to pay 10c to see these pictures, for in the larger towns, 25c and 50c are charged. The full 21 rounds are presented, the show lasting an hour. When the Gans-Nelson July 4th pictures were displayed here, the large attendance of ladies demonstrated that they appreciate an exhibition of the manly art of self-defense so long as the objectionable features are done away with. The Pony and Cart contest tickets will be honored. Performances in afternoon commences at 2:30 p. m. and 4 p. m., in the evening 7, 8, 9 and 10.

MARRIED IN SPRINGFIELD.

The marriage of Miss Flora Patton and Mr. Percy A. Ashley, who secured a license here on Friday, was performed in Springfield by Rev. E. H Dornblaser. The bride came from Crown Point, Ind., and Mr. Ashley met her in this city, secured the license and went on to Springfield, where he is employed at the P. P. Mast company.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 Friday evening.

Gans-Nelson Labor Day

Fight Pictures, at Royal Theater.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Dr. Weadock has removed his office to 1-2-3, O'Connor Block, 323½ north Main, just north of court house. feb1-tf

HOSPITAL REPORT FOR JANUARY

Monthly report of Lima Hospital for January, 1909.

No. of patients in hospital Jan. 1	18
No. of patients admitted during the month	61
No. of births during month	3
No. of patients discharged during the month	53
No. of patients died during month	3
No. of patients remaining in hospital Jan. 31st	26
No. of surgical cases treated	35
No. of medical cases treated	23
No. of obstetrical cases treated	3
Causes of Death:	
Pneumonia	1
General Asccbonia	1
Ulceration of Bowels	1

MARGARET B. MATEER, Supt.

NOTICE.

To Ladies Aid Society of the Spring Street Lutheran church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. King, of south Pine street.

NOTICE.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the First U. B. church, will meet at the home of Rev. Wilgus, 855 west Spring street, Wednesday, Feb 3, at 2 p. m.

Program.

Song by Society.
Devotional by Mrs. Vorice.
Song by Society.
Reading by Mrs. Cavins.
Piano Solo by Miss Daisy Sparth.
Reading by Miss Leona Furry
Piano Solo by Miss Ruth Long
Lesson by Mrs. G. M. McGough, "Our Foreign Missionary Enterprise."
Business by President.

THOBURN'S KINGS DAUGHTERS

Will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening with Miss Idetta Lutz, on west High street. Each member is earnestly requested to attend.

SECRETARY.

COLUMBIA

Double-Disc Records.

Two Records at a single price

65c.

Perfect surface, finest tone longest life. A different selection on each side. Fit any disc machine. 100 needles free Expert repairing.

J. P. HALL,

Jewelry and Phonograph Store.

Lima, O. 140 N. Main St.

BURIED AT DELPHOS.

The funeral service over the remains of Lewis Berry, who died at the city hospital, were held this morning at the A. M. E. church, corner of Spring and Elizabeth streets. The body was taken to Delphos after the ten o'clock service.

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